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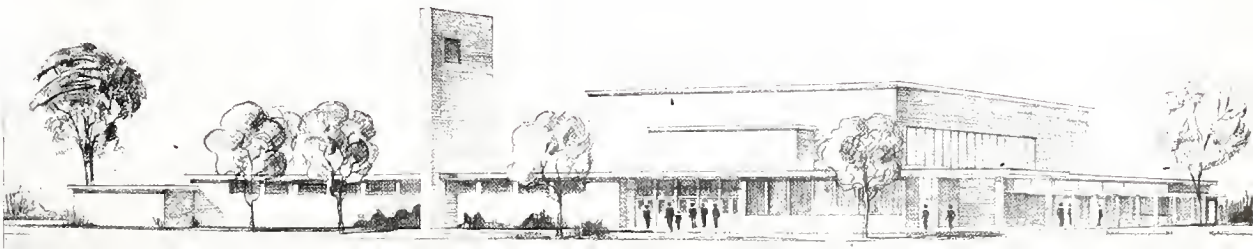
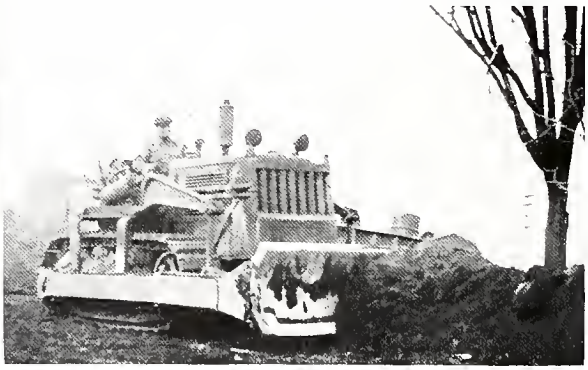
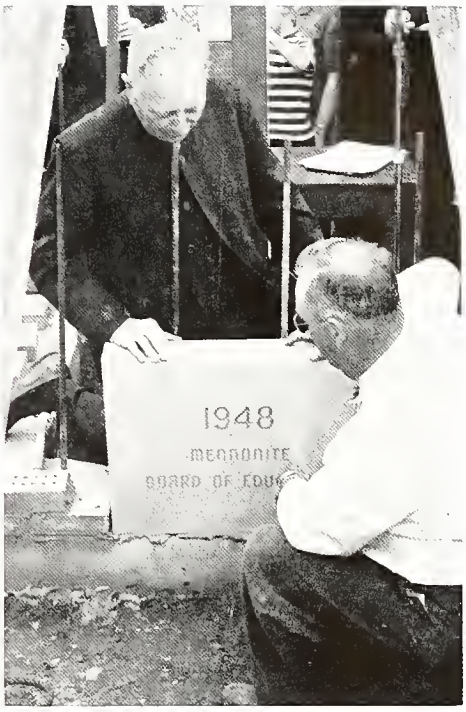


This growth was symbolized by the construction of the new Auditorium-Gymnasium, a realization of the hopes and aspirations of many alumni and friends.



Dedication

To all those alumni and friends who, through working, planning, and giving, have made the growth of Goshen College possible, we of the 1949 MAPLE LEAF Staff gratefully dedicate this book.



Construction Was The

As the building progressed, students did their part by working several days and giving all the earnings to the Auditorium-Gymnasium fund. Picking apples, cleaning house, driving tractors, painting fences—these were among the many jobs planned by the "Y" Service Committee for the two-day work program.

Most Discussed Topic

Excavating, pouring footings, erecting steel framework, bricklaying — every new step in the construction was watched and welcomed. It seemed slow, but the little signs of day-to-day progress, when viewed from the perspective of weeks and months, were evolving symbols of the growth of our school.

Administration Building

But the construction of the Auditorium-Gymnasium was only one evidence of growth that took place in other ways. The Administration Building was still the center of campus life. With some recent changes made necessary by the increased student

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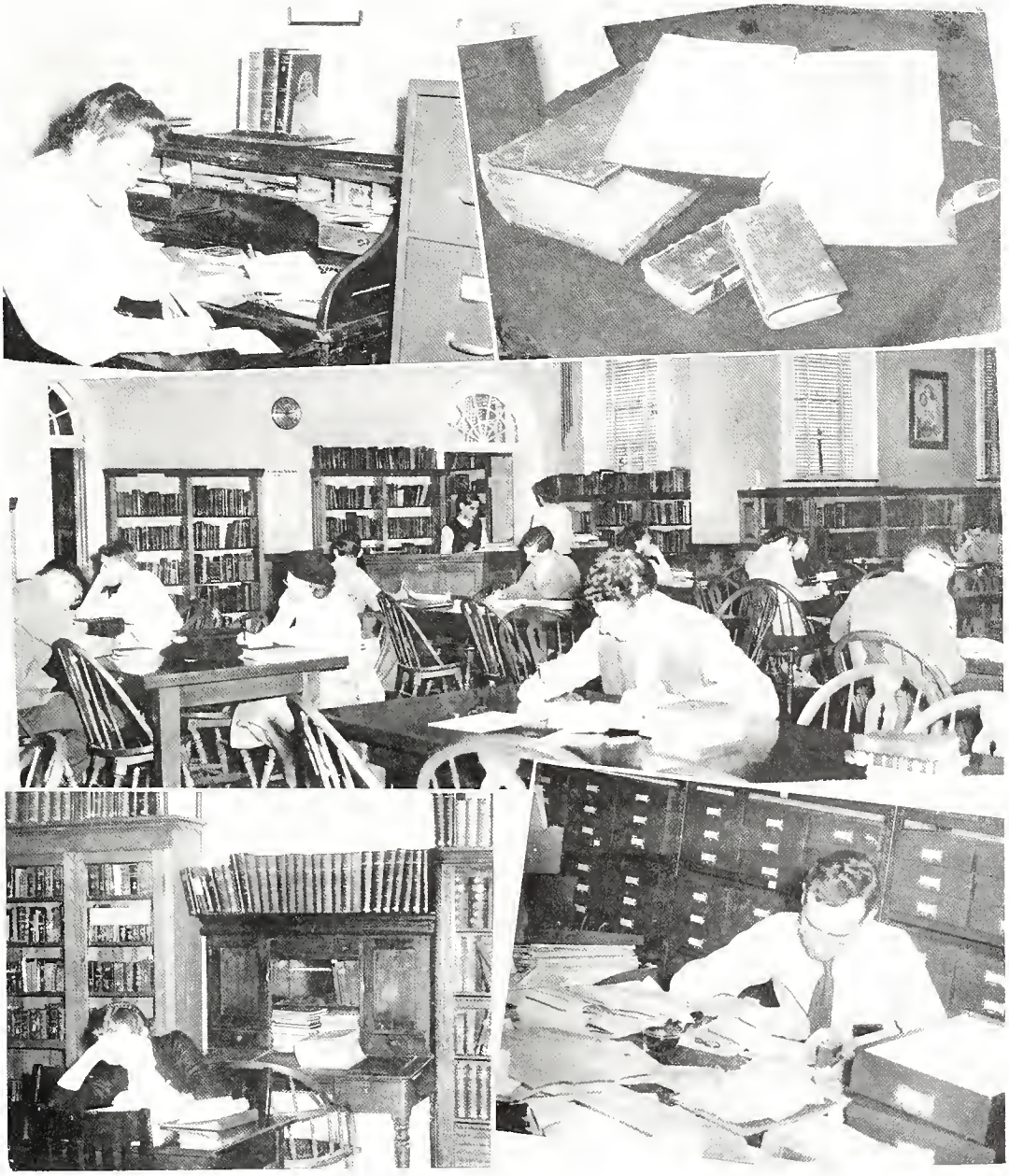
body — the enlarged bookstore, the relocated personnel offices, and the centralized telephone system — this structure completed the forty-fifth year of its service.

Memorial Library

From seven in the morning till ten at night the doors of the library are open for study and recreational reading. Even here the increased enrollment



has had its effect, for the main reading room and the Mennonite Historical Library in the basement are often filled with students on weekday evenings.

Science Hall

The new physics and bacteriology laboratories, and the enlarged chemistry department have enabled more students to enter the field of natural science than ever before. Besides classrooms and

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laboratories that are specially for branches of science, modern language classrooms, the art room, and a recreation room are located in this building.

Dormitories

Dorm life is a phase of education in itself. Even with women in Coffman Hall, men in the Quadrangle, and many off-campus students, informal discussions and

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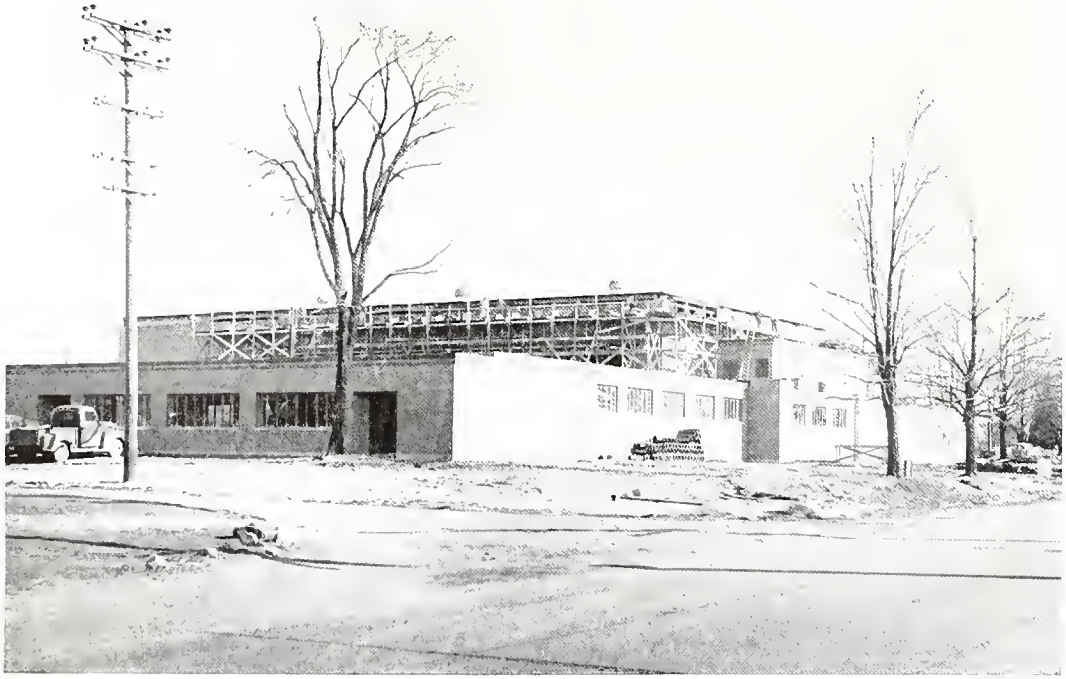
parties continue as usual. The lasting friendships that are made are among the most important aspects of college life.

Gymnasium

Basketball floors, post office, music practice rooms, cafeteria, faculty offices, bookstore—all of these important centers of activity will find a place in the new



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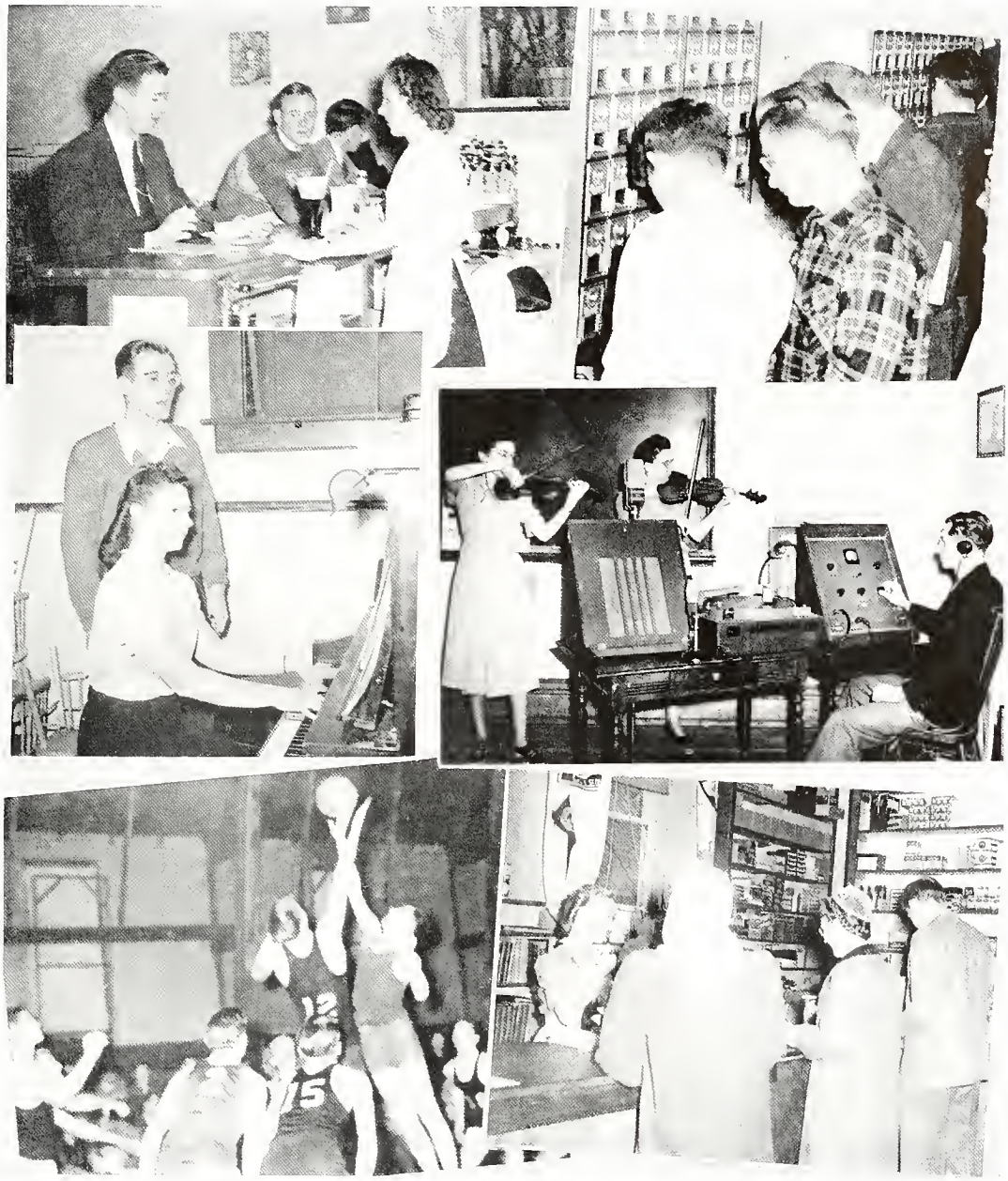
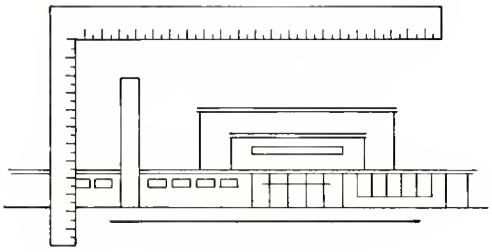


Auditorium-Gymnasium. Our old gymnasium has served us well, but we are eager to use the new building which our growth has made so necessary.



BEHIND OUR YEAR OF GROWTH...

Teachers and administrators giving their lives in the cause of Christian education were behind our year of growth. Long after credit hours and grades are forgatten, the ideals and goals which they have inspired in us will live.

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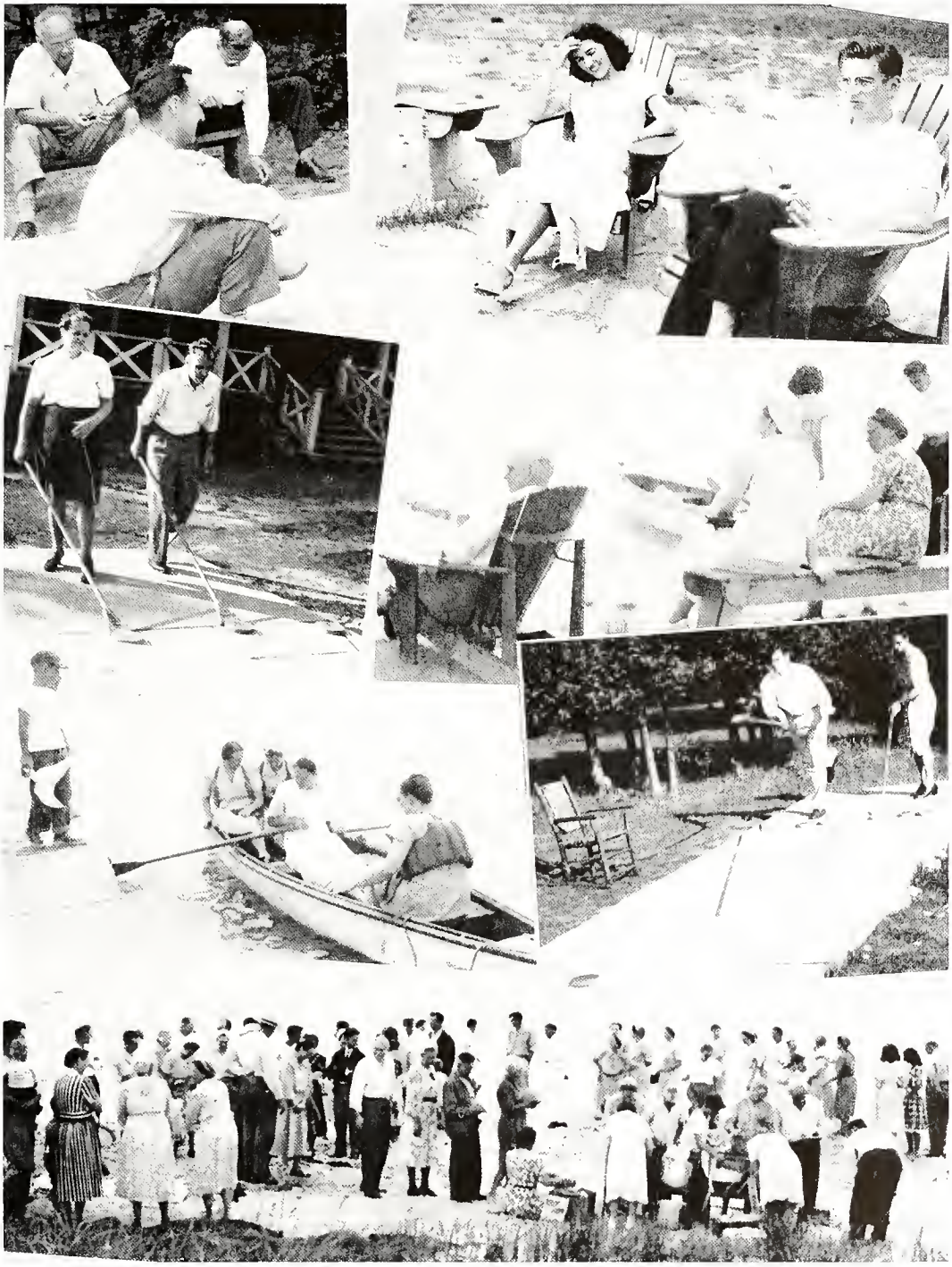

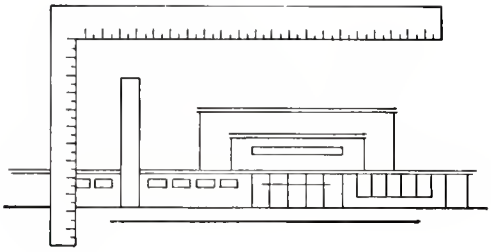

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One reol evidence of the growth of Goshen College was the increase in student enrollment. Over seven hundred seniors, juniars, sophomores, and freshmen worked ond studied together in preparatian far service in days ahead.

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Seniors

In the fall of 1945, one hundred fifteen of us began our adventure at Goshen College as freshmen. We have changed little in numbers, but greatly in personnel; only twenty-four who began that fall now graduate in June 1949. During our journey here the family style of eating was replaced by the cafeteria, the quadrangle was built, and on the athletic field the new auditorium was erected.

Our class will remember many things. Each year we have added to our experiences new delightful events. This year we began by adding our sneak "educational tour" to Detroit onto the pyramid of the preceding events: the Junior-Senior banquet, the Studebaker Park party, outings at Camp Mack, the eventful occasion when we heard, "You are now the class of '49" . . .

We have lived and played, studied and worshipped together during these years. Now we are graduating. We are asking ourselves: "Are we all that we expected to be? Have we fulfilled the hopes we had for this long journey? Have we done our work well, or have we failed in our greatest tasks? Can we go out into the world with our motto always before us and within our hearts?" Although we now depart, we shall individually continue to have "God our guide; His service our path; His glory our goal."

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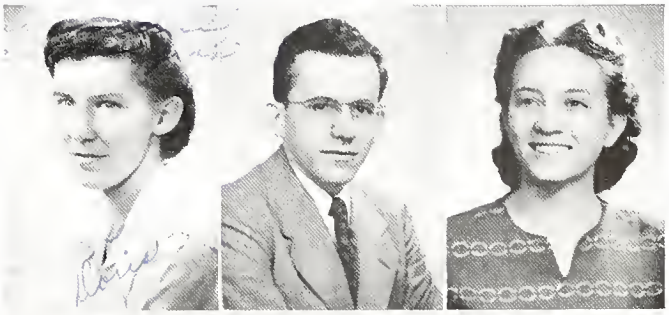

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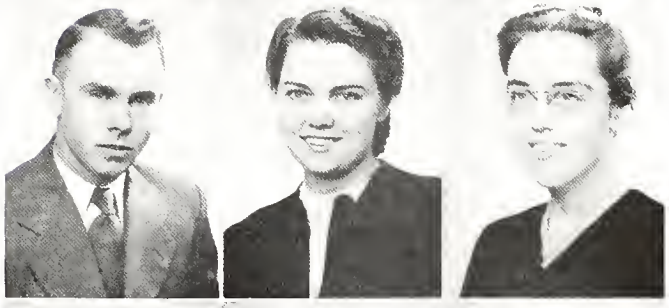

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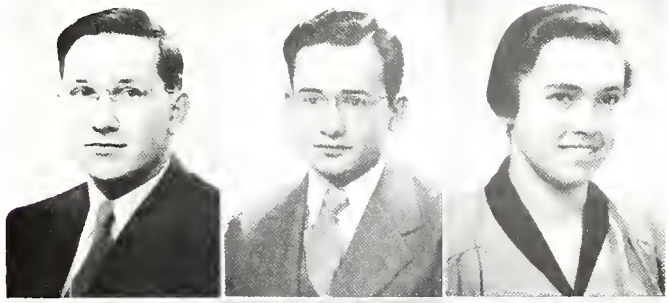

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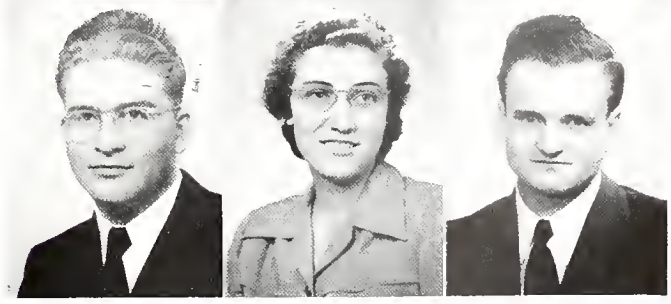

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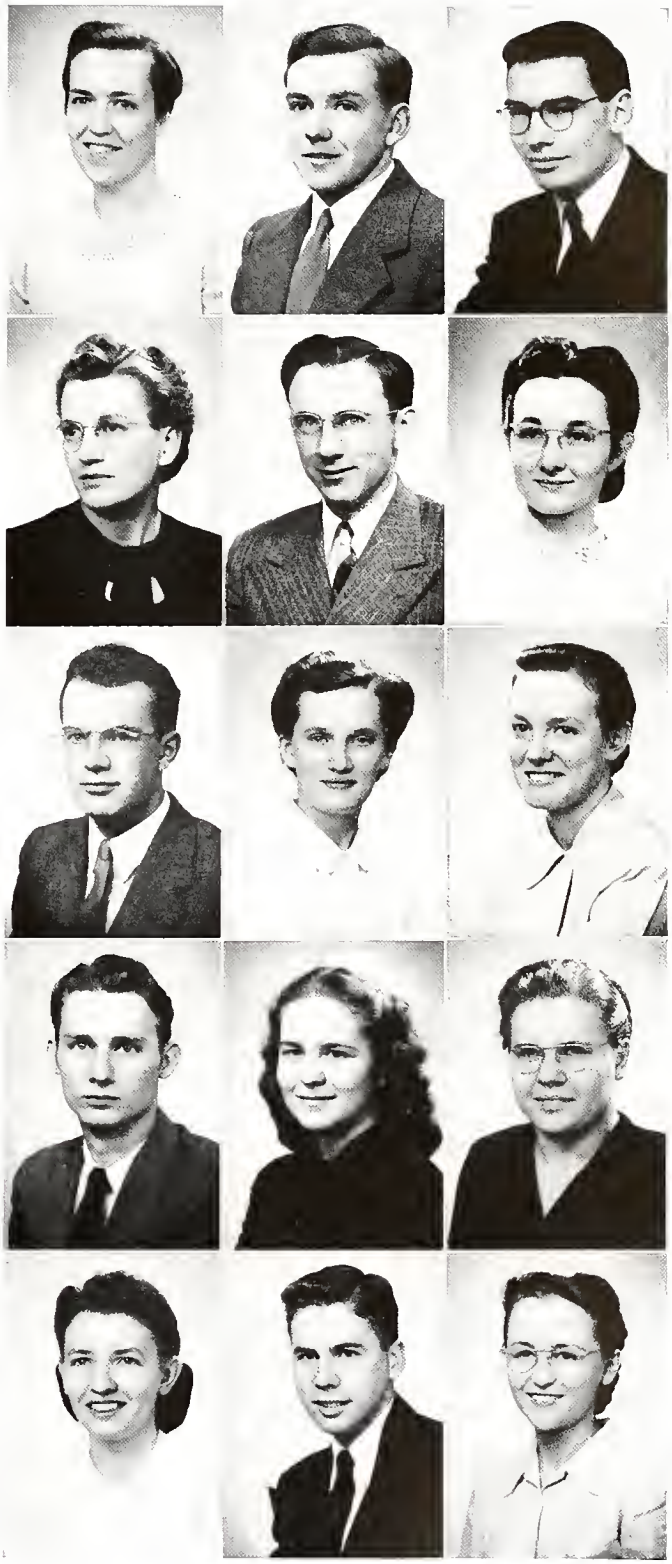

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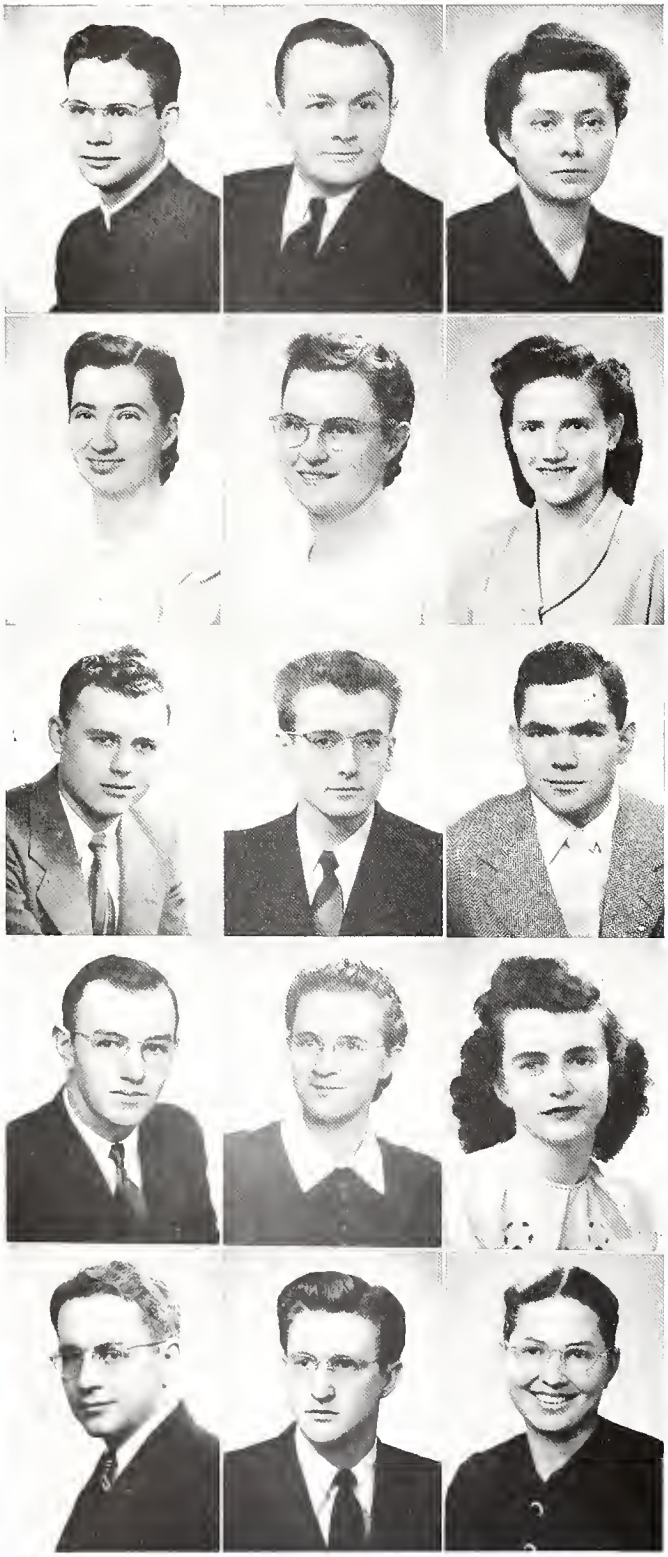

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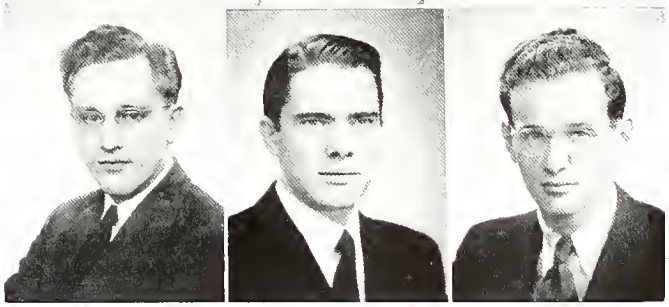

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Juniors

Each year brings to students new experiences, and, for us, a class of one hundred twenty-nine Juniors, this year was no exception. Many of us served on "Y" committees and occupied positions of leadership in campus organizations. We completed the task which is traditionally assigned to the junior class—that of publishing the MAPLE LEAF.

We have many happy recollections of our junior year—a moonlight hayride followed by food, fun, and fellowship in the Augsburger barn . . . falling for the false sneak alarm, and finally donning senior clothes after they left in broad daylight . . . Christmas party, Santa Claus and the Shmoos . . . exciting overtime basketball games . . . hopes that everyone would remember MAPLE LEAF pictures and delegations to find the forgetful . . . philosophy . . . calculus . . . catalysis . . . principles of teaching . . . committee meetings . . . thought-provoking chapel talks . . . hard work and cooperation to give the seniors a royal banquet.

Along with added responsibilities has come an increasing awareness of future goals in life. We are no longer drifting, but rowing against the current. Through our motto, "Honor Lies in Honest Toil", we strive onward to gain "Culture for Service."

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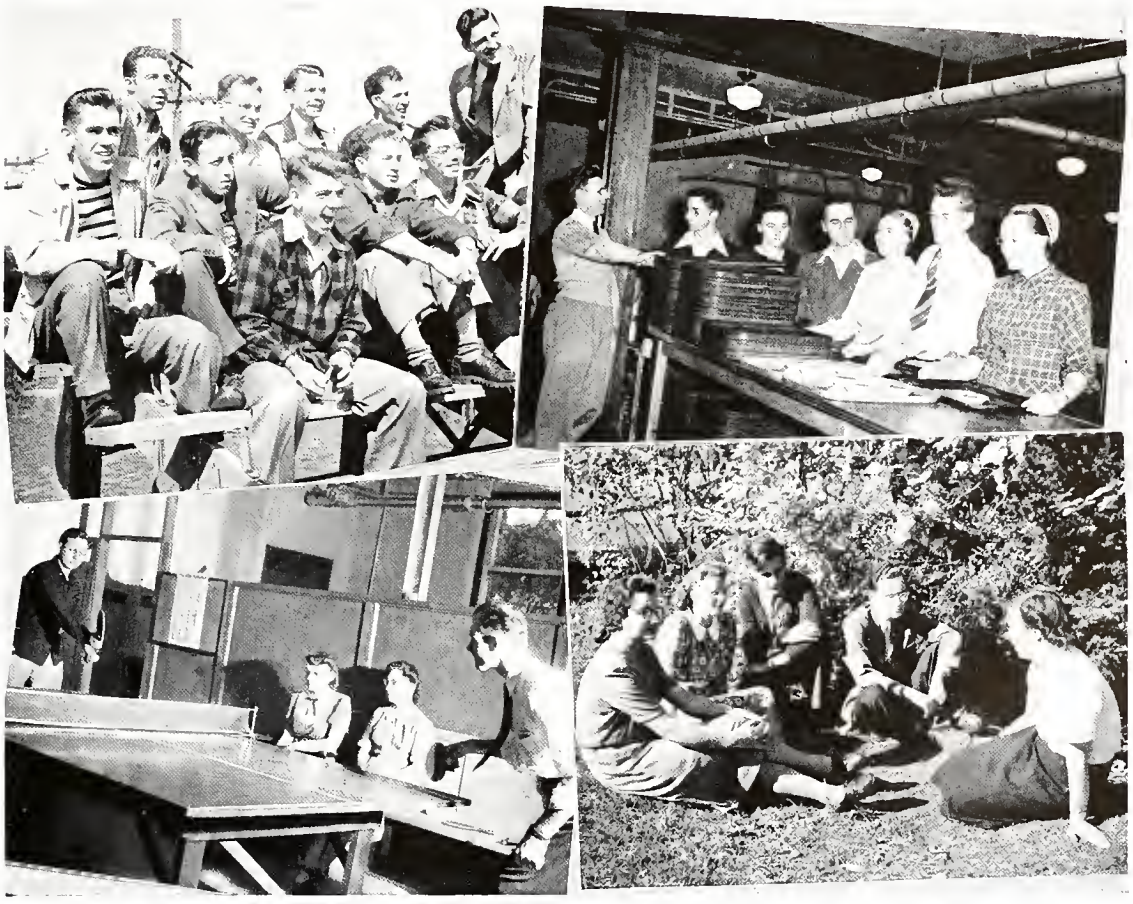

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Sophomores

The fall of 1948 found over one hundred eighty of us sophomores returning to the Goshen College campus. We blithely ignored Freshman Days, orientation, and the Senior Sneak, but the Lecture-Music Series, literary programs, and intramural sports filled our time. The two-day work program for the new Auditorium-Gymnasium provided a welcome break in college routine, but six-weeks tests soon had us back at studies.

Nor was our social life neglected. Chats in the Snack Shop, walks to the dam, and the Spring Festival will never be forgotten. We learned to know our classmates better on our moon-light hayride to a secluded woods across the river.

The first semester passed quickly with evangelistic meetings, Homecoming, and our Christmas party passing in rapid succession. We returned after the Christmas vacation refreshed, but only to find semester examinations followed by a battery of sophomore tests. With the sophomore thesis, music recitals, open house programs, and spring sports, we found too little time to do too many things.

Inspiring chapel talks, informal bull sessions in the dorms, dining hall lines—these will stay forever in our memories. We, the class of 1951, shall indeed remember this challenging year at our Alma Mater.

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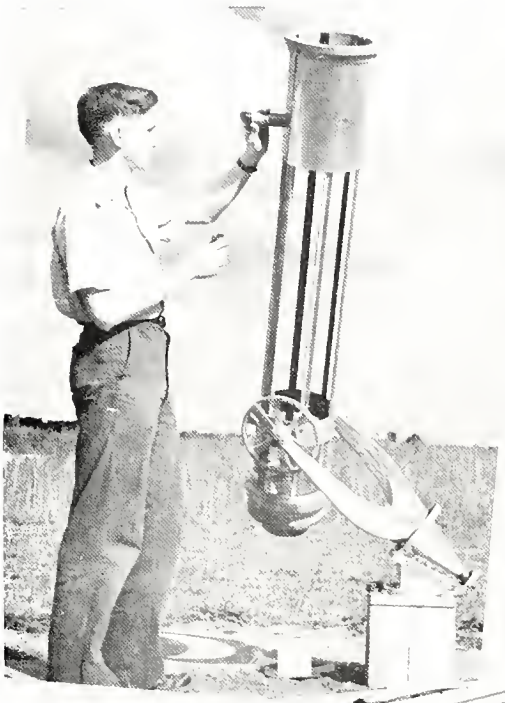

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Freshmen

September, 1948, brought to Goshen not only faculty members ond upperclassmen, but also o lively group of over one hundred eighty young men and women—freshmen at Goshen College.

We who were to be the class of 1952 had come to Goshen College for one purpose—to develop intellectually, socially, and spiritually. We reolized that through growth in these three phoses of life, we would be better prepared for service for our Master.

The intellectual phase demanded a major part of our time. We found college somewhat more difficult than high school.

Activities were planned for our development socially. There were the Freshmen Days, then the Freshman Banquet, class parties, the Mid-Winter Social, and the Spring Festival. All these supplemented the social growth obtained through fellowship in our rooms, in the library, and on the athletic field.

Life at Goshen College offered us ample opportunity for spiritual growth. The twenty-minute chapel each day, weekly prayer meetings, ond Christion Workers Band helped us remember our God. Our spirits were strengthened by the special meetings, such as the revival meetings, the Christian Life Conference, and the Bible lectures.

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Freshmen

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Second Semester Students

Twenty-seven new students entered school at the beginning of the second semester. Of this number, two, Phillips Barwick and Arthur Smucker were seniors; two, Keith Goss and Ralph Gunden were juniors; eight, Susan Esh, Jay Holaway, Thomas Kintigh, Paul Kohl, Kathryn Reschly, Earnest Schroeder, Kenneth Steckly, and Aden Yoder were saphomores; thirteen, Gale Balmer, Kathleen Erb, Robert Fryman, Martho Horst, Mabel Martin, Victor Mercado, Luther Shrock, Claude Swartzendruber, Mary Trayer, Jacquita Wagner, Howord Weaver, Florence Yoder, and Samuel Yoder were freshmen.

The students came from seven different states: Indiano, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Califarnia, Ohio, Illinais, Oregon, and ane from Puerto Rico. Arthur Smucker, Som Yoder, Howord Weaver and Ralph Gunden were in relief wark before coming to school.

Four students transferred here from other schaols: Earnest Schraeder fram The Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Luther Shrock from Purdue University, Duane Schrock from Taylor University, and Gale Balmer from Indiana University. Kathleen Erb and Flarence Yoder are interested in taking secretarial wark and Martha Horst is preparing for teaching.

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Foreign Student Exchange

Since 1946 students from many parts of the world have helped to make up the student body of Goshen College. When they arrive these students are as foreign to each other as they are to Americans, but they soon have many friends in spite of language and cultural barriers. The annual Foreign Students Conference, opportunities to speak before church and business groups in surrounding communities, and informal campus life all combine to help them understand American ways.

Organizations, groups, and individuals cooperate in this worthy program. The College grants tuition scholarships to all foreign students. The Mennanite Relief Committee contributes toward travel expenses in special individual cases. Friends of Gashen College help both by meeting expenses of individual students and in contributing ta a Foreign Student Fund for this purpose. The student body each year raises a fund for the cause. The foreign students themselves contribute to this fund by turning in money received as gifts from speaking engagements.

It is not only the foreign students who benefit from the exchange program, for they make an important contribution of their own to our campus life. As a result af the whole project, the ties af the brotherhood of churches separated by the waters have been more closely bound together.

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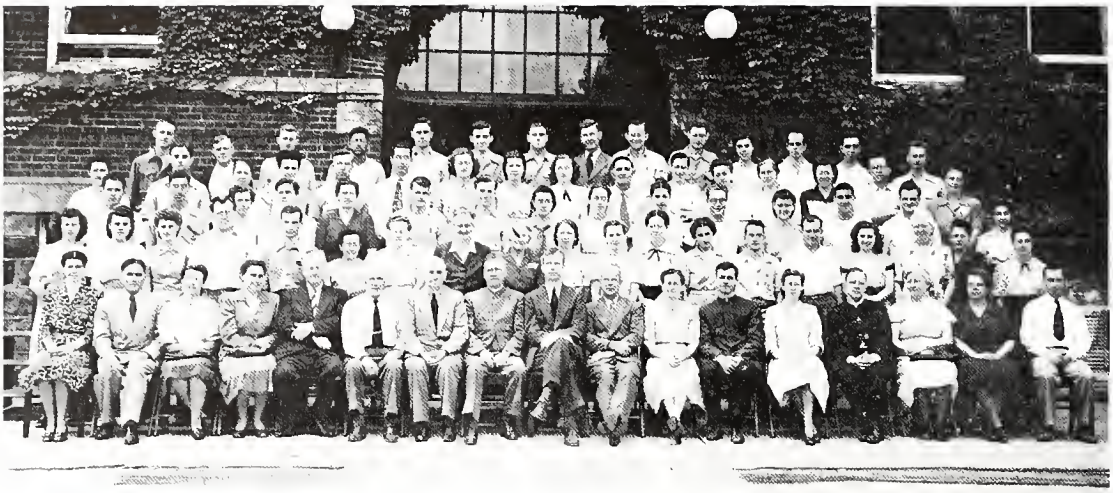

Over one hundred twenty-five students spent the summer months of 1948 on the Goshen College campus. The pleasant summer days were filled with life. Normal extracurricular activities continued, but under new direction—Paul Hooley served as leader of the "Y" and Byron Bender as editor of the Record. Among the social events were the Get-Acquainted Social, the Fourth of July picnic, the summer banquet, and the outing at Warren Dunes State Park. The summer lecture series, featuring Hermanus Baer, baritone soloist, and Prof. J. M. O'Niel, author and educator, was very interesting.

Other highlights of the summer included a violin recital by Martin Friedmann and a program by the Summer Chorus. Summer school students this year were privileged to be present at the Fourth World Mennonite Conference, one session of which was held at Goshen. By the end of the summer session, thirty-seven students had completed the requirements for a degree.

Summer School

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Winter Bible School

Thirty students were enrolled in the forty-ninth annual Winter Bible School held on the college campus from January 3 to February 11. This year three students—Celesta Gascho, Pigeon, Michigan; Dorothy Litwiller, Delavan, Illinois; and Walter Good, Armington, Illinois—completed their third winter course of study, and were granted diplomas in the commencement exercises held in the college chapel on February 10.

The administrative officers of the Bible School were D. A. Yoder, Principal; Roy D. Roth, Assistant Principal; and Lloyd V. Conrad, Registrar. Full time instructors were D. A. Yoder, Elkhart, Indiana; Roy D. Roth, East Peoria, Illinois; and John E. Gingrich, Elkhart, Indiana. One course each was tought by the following members of the college faculty: Lloyd V. Conrad, John H. Mosemann, Howard H. Charles, and John S. Umble. Miriam Stalter Charles taught one course, and several classes were conducted by college students Merrill Swartley and John David Zehr.

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Biblical Seminary

The Biblical Seminary is maintained by the Mennonite Church to serve the needs of the Church in (1) the preparation of full-time workers in Christian service in the mission field, in the local congregation, ond in the general service of the church in its organized and institutional work; ond (2) in better equipment of Christian young people in general for more effective participotion in the life and work of the church. This purpose is accomplished (1) by provision of a large and varied offering of general and specialized courses in Biblical and theological study, both for elementary and advanced students; and (2) by a practical work program which gives opportunity for every student to participate in Christian work during his school career.

The Seminary seeks to fulfill its special calling as a school of the Mennonite Church by appreciation and propagation of the historic heritoge of faith and life of the church, by a primary devotion to its contemporary needs for able and faithful workers and sound scholors, and by throwing its aggresive support into a program whereby the church may more effectively serve the modern age and its needs.

Seminary Fellowship Officers

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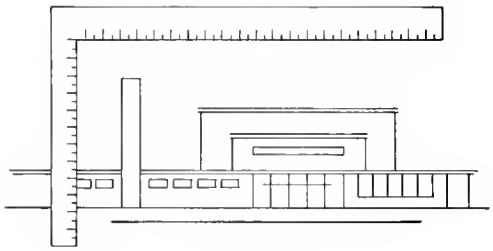
Vice-President	Mervin Yoder
Secretary-Treasurer	David Shank
Sponsor	Harold S. Bender

SEATED: Albert Buckwalter; Wilmer J. Dye, Secretary-Treasurer; Ralph Buckwolter, President; Carl Beck, Vice-President. STANDING: John D. Zehr, Mervin Yoder, Ray Bair, Edward Kauffman.

Seminary Graduates

The Seminary class of 1949 numbers nine men. One of these, Robert Itrich, will receive the B.D. degree, the other eight the Th.B. degree. Three were ordained ministers before they enrolled in the Seminory, namely, Itrich, Kouffmon, and Zehr. Five of the group come from western states; two from Colorado, Dye and Kauffman; two from Kansas, the Buckwalters; and one, Zehr, from Iowa. From Ohio come Bair ond Beck. Yoder comes from New York, and Itrich from Indiona. Five of the closs hove been accepted for service in the foreign mission field under the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, in fields os widely scattered os Argentina, Belgium, Indio, and Chino. These are Bair, Beck, and Buckwolters, ond Zehr. Three will be in the pastorate in congregations in the home church: Itrich, Kouffman, and Yader. One, Dye, will serve os the assistont superintendent of the La Junta Mennonite Hospitol in Colorodo.



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ORGANIZATIONS

A key to the character of a student is the way he spends his leisure time. Extrocurriculor activities at Goshen College are organized to make a vital contribution to the cultural development and Christian growth of those who participate.

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Left to right: John Masemann, Faculty Sponsor; Willard Krobill, President; Viola Good, Faculty Sponsor; Thelmo Long, YWCA Secretary; John Horst, YMCA Secretary; Esther Shonk, Vice-President.

The Young People's Christian Association

In any Christian college, such os Goshen College, there must be a central student organization to co-ordinate the various specialized activities and to provide outlets for service. This is the function of the YPCA. The "Y" aims at helping each student in realizing a satisfactory social life, o purposeful vocation, and an uplifting spiritual life.

Its activities are sponsored through eight committees. The two chairmen of each committee, with the president, vice-president, and the two secretaries constitute the cabinet, which meets weekly to discuss business and problems of each committee and the entire "Y". Each committee also meets separately to discuss its own special problems.

The activities of the "Y" are varied, oimed at providing each student with an opportunity for service to fit his particular qualifications and interests. The "Y" influence is carried beyond the campus through the various types of extension service which are conducted. In oll of its work the "Y" has tried to do its best in creating a true Christian atmosphere on the campus and helping others learn of Him. "To know Christ and to make Him known," the motto of the "Y", adequately expresses the organization's main goal, and around this every activity revolves.

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Church and School Relations

This committee acquoints the students with our sister schools and the Mennonite Church through the use of their bulletin board. They alsa sponsored a Non-Conformity Week, "Write-your-pastor Week," and co-operated in planning Gaspel Team tours. Chairmen: Frederick Erb and Olive Rich.

Devotional

Planning for dorm prayer meetings, supervising the regular Thursday student devotional programs, and distributing the devotional booklet, "The Upper Room", are the main activities of this committee. Their purpose is to deepen the students' Christian life and experience. Chairmen: Ernest Martin and Julia Smucker.

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Extension

An active program is conducted by this committee, including maintenance of missian Sunday Schools, weekly visitation, distribution of tracts, and placement af gospel posters. In these ways students are given opportunity to witness for Christ. Chairmen: Paul Hooley and Mary Maple.

Finance

Since most organizations cannot functian effectively withaut the aid of funds, it is necessary that some provision be made ta take care of the financial needs. For this reason we have a Finance Committee. Chairmen: Robert Harnish and Doris Liechty.

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Membership

The Membership Committee welcomes new students to the campus. Publication of the official college handbook, the YPCA membership drive, Heart Sisters' Week, keeping student activity records, and furnishing the social rooms with magazines are among its varied activities. Chairmen: Arthur Moser and Ida Rosenberger.

Mission Study

Pamphlets and pasters displayed on the mission bulletin board keep the students aware of the missionary program of the church, and pravide challenges ta pray, to give, and to go as God may direct. Chairmen: Eugene Schulz and Tillie Yoder.

Service

Various opportunities for Christian service are provided for the students throughout the year. The main project this yeor was a two-day student work progrom, the eornings of which were donated to the fund for the new Auditorium-Gymnosium. Chairmen: Calvin Redekop and Lydia Diener.

Social

Realizing the importance of recreotion and the social life of the students, the sociol committee plans various activities, including the "Get-acquainted" Social, Mid-winter Social, hymn sings, traditional serenades, Homecoming activities, and informal parties. Chairmen: Horold Yoder ond Doris Gunden.

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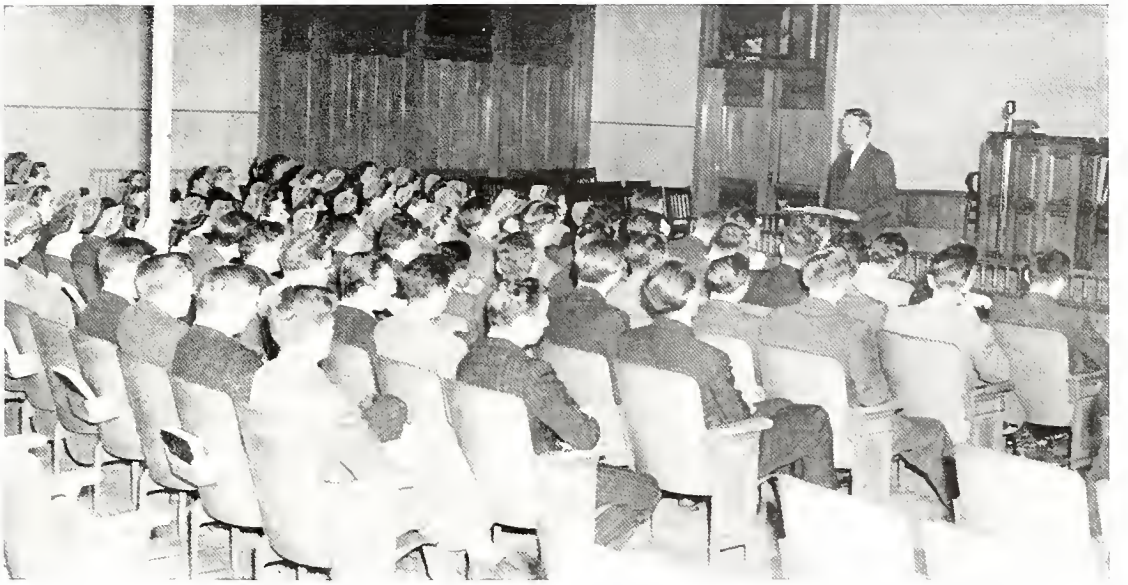

—A regular Sunday morning service.

President	Paul Stoll
Vice-President	Frederick Erb
Secretary	Gladys Landis
Sponsor	Howard Charles

Christian Workers' Band

The Christion Workers' Band is an active service organization with one hundred and ninety students canstituting its membership. A challenging, inspirational type of program is sponsared by the Band each Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:00. Not only members of the Band, but any interested persan is invited to attend these meetings. Through this Sunday morning pragram, new areas of service are pointed out, motives far service are examined, and students are challenged to cansecrate themselves ta the work af the church. Without such a consecration by a great number af Christian young people, the work of the kingdom of Gad cannot be promoted.

The Band extends its influence to many areas of campus life. Its influence also reaches beyond the campus thraugh numerous groups who carry on regular visitatian activities in Gashen and other near-by communities.

Throughout the year, the Band has been privileged ta present many Christion leaders who visited the campus. Speakers came fram India and China, from the deep South, from city missions, fram various church communities and institutions, and from the student body and faculty. Often the speakers were persans wha had themselves been members of the Christian Workers' Band during their student years an the campus and who thraugh actual experience had praved the validity and genuineness of their consecratian and calling.

The Band also sponsors a week-day prayer meeting at 6:30 each Wednesday marning. In this informal meeting students share in prayer requests and Christian fellowship.

Upper Left ..... Spartan Quartet
Upper Right ..... Ambassador Quartet
Lower Left ..... Mixed Quartet
Lower Right ..... Freshman Men's Quartet

Gospel Teams

This year the College planned four Gospel Team tours which were made during Christmas vacation. The Ambassadors, who gave five programs in Pennsylvania, had the shortest tour. The Freshman Quartet traveled in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, giving ten public programs and one radio broadcast. The mixed quartet gave ten public programs and two radio broadcasts in Michigan and Ontario. The Spartans gave twelve programs in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Marylond and Virginia, and one radio broadcast in Toledo, Ohio.

It is true that many students have a tendency toward a narrowing vision which becomes centered almost entirely upon college life, personalities, inspirations, requirements, and problems; making them oblivious to the needs and challenges of home communities, isolated church areas, city missians and service appartunities in the church as a whole. Such tours as were made this year afford far each participant an inspiratian to a broader visian of Christian service.

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Mission Sunday Schools

This past year has been one of actian and growth for Lacust Grove. Workers hove started visitatian in a new area abaut twa miles nartheast af the present meeting place. The seventy homes af this cammunity have few church contacts; for this reason they present a real challenge and appartunity for witnessing. During the past year the attendance has increased, and six members have been added by baptism and letter. Since the congregatian is autgrowing its present meetinghouse, plans are being made ta build a new church as saan as funds can be raised.

The Sunnyside Mennanite Church is now in its second year. Each Sunday marning fifty ar more peaple fellowship in the worship and Sunday School services. Fifteen of these people form the nucleus for the Christian cammunity as members of the church. Biweekly services are held an Sunday evenings. Regular Saturday and Sunday afternoon home visitatian is a vital part of the church pragram. Combined with this is the Saturday afternaon club work far the bays and girls af the cammunity.

Wawasee Lakeside Chapel is an outpost Sunday Schaal about twenty miles fram Goshen College in the center of a resort and sparting area an the east side af Lake Wawosee. Regular Sunday Schaal and worship services are held each Sunday morning and an evening service every other Sunday in the Turkey Creek Conservation Club House, with an average af forty attendants, most of wham are children under sixteen years of age. A Summer Bible School and series af evangelistic meetings were held this past year in addition to general visitatian and distribution of literature.

President	Harold S. Bender
Vice-President	Guy F. Hershberger
Secretary	John C. Wenger
Treasurer	Nelson Springer
Fifth Member	S. C. Yoder

Mennonite Historical Society

Organized in 1925 by two Goshen College professors, Harold S. Bender and Ernst Correll, the society has for its purpose the promotion of interest in, research in, and the publication of monographs in the field of Mennonite history. Included in the program of the past year were President H. S. Bender's lecture on the Mennonites of post-war Europe, illustrated with Kodachrome slides, and a centennial program on the pioneer Mennonite evangelist and educator, John S. Coffman.

The society publishes a learned journal, THE MENNONITE QUARTERLY REVIEW, now in its twenty-third year. This periodical circulates in the leading libraries of the nation and among both American and European scholars. All members of the society receive the REVIEW at reduced subscription rates.

In addition to the public programs of the society and to the publication of the REVIEW, the society also issues a publication series of learned monographs entitled STUDIES IN ANABAPTIST AND MENNONITE HISTORY. To date five volumes have appeared: TWO CENTURIES OF MENNONITE LITERATURE by Harold S. Bender; THE HUTTERIAN BRETHREN by John Horsch; CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF THE MENNONITES OF ILLINOIS by Harry F. Weber; FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE by Sanford Calvin Yoder; and OHIO MENNONITE SUNDAY SCHOOLS by John Umble. The society is also active in purchasing books and binding periodicals for the Mennonite Historical Library. President Bender, as agent for the society, recently purchased books in Europe in an amount of $1425.00.

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—Dean Bender addresses group at monthly meeting.

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Secretary	Emma Sommers
Treasurer	Arnold Lueders
Sponsor	Guy F. Hershberger

Peace Society

In a world where hate is exercised instead of love, and where peace is sought but seldom found, there is a great need for those to speak loudly who believe that love is stronger than hate and that in the Man of Galilee peace can be found.

It is the responsibility of the Peace Society ta keep before the eyes of the students the way of peace as a total way of life. This responsibility was carried aut this yeor by the variaus monthly meetings, by a peace institute, and by the peace teams which went out into Mennanite churches presenting progroms of peace.

The Peace Society as an arganization has a two-fold purpose: in the field of scholarship and research and in the field of peace education. The activities of the society tend to carry out these purpases by translation of peace literature, peace teams, literature distribution, peace library, peace bulletin board, and peace meetings.

This year representatives were sent to the Internatianal Relations Clubs Canference. Five representatives were sent to the first Inter-collegiate Mennanite Peace Conference which was held in Chicago in connectian with the meeting of the Peace Section of the Mennanite Central Committee. This meeting brought together the various activities of the ather peace groups on Mennanite campuses and pointed out just what a peace organization could do on a college compus.

—Annual tea for foreign missionaries.

President	Ralph Buckwalter
Vice-President	Lillian Bair
Secretary-Treasurer	Rachel Driver
Sponsor	President Miller

Foreign Missions Fellowship

The year 1949 is a red letter year for the Foreign Missions Fellowship, for it marks the fiftieth year in which this organization has been functioning. It is the purpose of this group to bring before its members, and the student body as a whole, the increasing needs of the world and also the manner in which we as Christians can help to meet these needs. This year it was our privilege to work with the Mission Study Committee of the "Y" in sponsoring a week-end Missions Conference. The Conference was planned with a three-fold emphasis. First of all, the close of 1948 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the appointment of the first foreign missionaries by the Mennonite Church. Then too, several Christians from the younger churches in India and Japan were brought to our campus. For this fellowship and the challenge they gave us, we are indebted to the Foreign Missions Conference of North America which was responsible for bringing these national Christian leaders to this country. The third emphasis was in terms of commitment. J. D. Graber, Secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, and Henry Garber, President of the Eastern Missions Board, were available for counselling to those who were interested in doing mission work. Over sixty students took advantage of this opportunity. Through these avenues and other programs during the year, the Foreign Missions Fellowship endeavors to bring a renewed vision of the world mission of the Christian Church to each person with the challenge for personal consecration and obedience in serving Jesus Christ, the Lord of all.

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—Women's Chorus on the air.

Director	Paul Stoll
First Semester Announcer	Nelson Hostetter
Second Semester Announcer	Royce Saltzman

Weekly Broadcasts

Each Tuesday evening radios on the campus were tuned to a program called the "Voice of Goshen College", a fifteen minute broadcast by members of either the Music or the Speech Department.

Through the courtesy of WTRC and WTRC-FM in Elkhart, one quarter hour of free sustaining time was made available to Goshen College from the station's budget of educational time. It was about the middle of November before Goshen College went on the air. With Nelson Hostetter at the announcer's microphone, Paul Stoll making faces through the control room window, and the A Cappella Chorus in the studio, "Goshen College ever singing . . ." was introduced to the tune of our Alma Mater.

During the year, the Collegiate, Men's, and Women's Choruses, along with the Vesper and Spartan men's quartets, took their turns at representing the musical voice of Goshen College. Other special programs featured performances by artists such as Carolyn Hertzler, Charles Burkhart, and Gertrude Moyer, pianists, Mary Oyer, cellist, and Dwight Weldy, tenor.

Once each month the time was given to a discussion on a topic of current interest. Members of the Speech Department and certain informed guests, who were invited from time to time, participated in these discussions.

The second semester Royce Saltzman continued the announcing which Nelson had begun, each week inviting people to listen " . . . next Tuesday at 7:30 for fifteen minutes of the 'Voice of Goshen College'."

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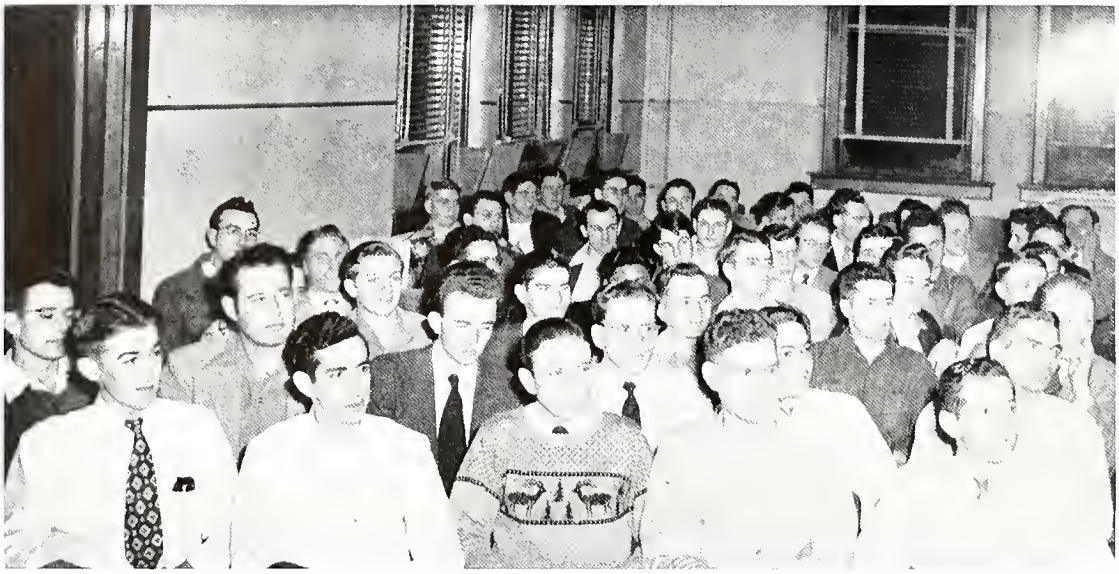
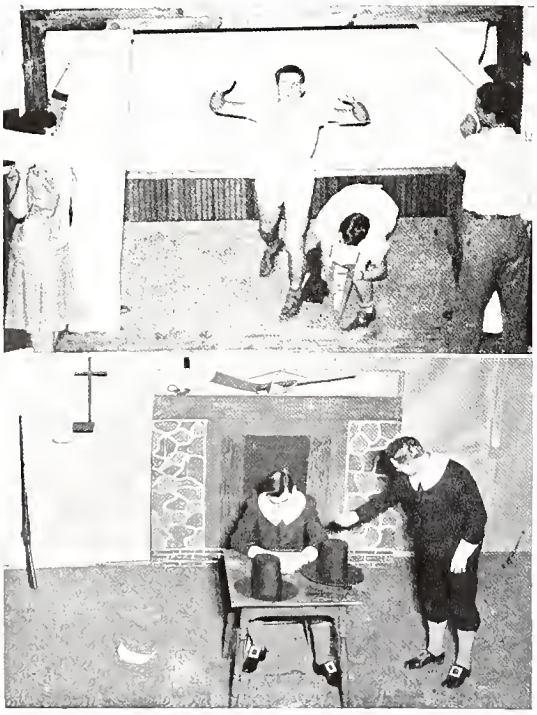


Aurora

ABOVE: *Auroras at conjoint Christmas program.*
BELOW, Upper: *A scene from solicitation program.* BELOW, Lower: *A scene from public program.*



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Secretary	Albert Kauffman
Treasurer	Truman Hershberger

Second Semester Officers

President	Robert Harnish
Vice-President	Glenn Musselman
Secretary	Oscar Miller
Treasurer	Albert Kauffman

"Auroras forward! Ever on! True friends we'll always be." This phrase fram their song was the guiding principle of the Aurora Literary Society throughout a year of numerous and varied activities. The year opened appropriately with the initiatian af new members. Fram then on the biweekly programs, some held in co-operatian with the Avons, helped the members to grow both culturally and socially. Speeches, debates, music, and drama gave ample apportunity for member participation. Athletics had a place in the society program, helping to develop feelings of loyalty and good sportsmanship. The crowning achievement of the year, the Avan-Aurora public pragram, depicted scenes from literature typifying great periods of American history. Thraugh all these features of society life this year's Auraras moved steadily forward and will "stand amang the faithful ever, bound by loyalty."

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Avon

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President ..... Twila Hostetler
Vice-President ..... Romaine Lehman
Secretary ..... Lucille Yoder
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Hershberger

"To be rather than to seem" is the challenging motto of the Avon Literary Society, sister organization of the Auroras. The year, packed full of activity, started with the solicitation program in September in which the Avons and Auroras cleverly presented various phases of life on the Goshen College campus.

The regular meetings which were of a great variety proved to be very interesting and worthwhile. Several of these meetings, including the inspirational Christmas program, were held conjointly with the Auroras.

This year, as in previous years, the Avons have been tops in sports. Both spectators and players had many exciting moments during the unforgettable Avon-Vesperian games. All active members will agree that the Avon Literary Society has helped to add spice to their college life.

ABOVE: *The Avon cheering section.*
BELOW: *Scenes from the public program, a dramatic presentation called "A Pageant of America."*

Adelphian

ABOVE: *The Adelphians at conjoint Christmas program.* BELOW, Upper: *A scene from the solicitation program.* BELOW, Lower: *A scene from the public program.*

First Semester Officers

President	Lowell Byler
Vice-President	Cal Redekop
Secretary	James Greiner
Treasurer	Horvey Snyder

Second Semester Officers

President	Robert Gotwals
Vice-President	Don Minter
Secretary	Royce Saltzmon
Treasurer	Robert Miller

As the school year opened, the Adelphian Literary Society again went into action with renewed vigor and enthusiasm. New recruits supplemented the enrollment of old members and thus new talent and varied interests were added.

Adelphian and Vesperian talent was combined to give the annual public program, which was an effective presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

In athletic events the Adelphians again maintained their position as a society conscious of the values of competitive sports; and with true sportsmanship in the foreground, a loyal Adelphian spirit was continually shown.

Keeping in mind the motto of the society, "We learn to do by doing," the Adelphians contributed both intellectually and socially to the life of the college.

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Vesperian

First Semester Officers

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Second Semester Officers

President ..... Jocele Thut
Vice-President ..... Gladys Zimmerman
Secretary ..... Miriam Troyer
Treasurer ..... Harriet Amstutz

Vesperians from Germany, Holland and Switzerland helped their society to a good start by presenting the first program, "Differences and Similarities of American and European School Systems." Every other Monday night throughout the year faithful members met to uphold their motto, "Excelsior."

Perhaps the biggest project of the year, the usual public program presented in co-aperation with the Adelphian brother society, was engineered by Ethel Reeser. This presentation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" wos acclaimed by non-society members and prejudiced individuals alike as a praise-worthy achievement.

Not to be overlooked is the athletic ospect of this thriving literary society. As demonstrated above, the Vesperians helped make evident the need for on enlarged gymnasium by turning out in unprecedented numbers to cheer the Adelphians on to victory.

ABOVE: *The Vesperian cheering section.*
BELOW: *Scenes from the public program, a dramatic presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."*

Director	Walter E. Yoder
Assistant Director	Dwight Weldy
President	Peter Fast
Vice-President	Ruth O. Yoder
Business Manager	Edgar Clemens

A Cappella Chorus

When fifty-one talented people all work together under the direction of one capable person, a production of great beauty is made possible. In this way the Goshen College A Cappella Chorus aims to corporately glorify God in religious worship and to contribute to the extension of the Kingdom; to become better acquainted with the music masters and develop an appreciation for the best in music; and to promote a better type of music in the worship service of the church.

In harmony with "Culture For Service," the chorus accomplishes its purpose by rendering chorales, anthems, and hymns at the traditional Thanksgiving program; by joining with the Collegiate Chorus and Choral Society to render THE MESSIAH during the Christmas season; by participating in Vesper Services; by making an annual chorus tour at Easter; and by rendering an oratorio or cantata at Commencement time. This year the chorus has entered into a new area of service by participating in "The Voice of Goshen College", a weekly radio broadcast over WTRC in Elkhart. In preparation for these various programs, the chorus engages in six hours of concentrated practice each week.

For the first time in many years the A Cappella Chorus has missed the fine spirit and directorship of Professor Yoder, since he was not able to complete the year as leader because of ill heolth. However, the purposes of the group continued to be fulfilled under the able leadership of Dwight Weldy.

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Collegiate Chorus

A college chorus should function to provide an outlet for students who love to sing. The choruses on the Goshen College campus fulfill this need, but they offer more. They present to the diligent student the challenge of discovery—discovery of the contribution of music to worship—discovery of the universal values which lie in the greatest works in music literature. This is the sort of discovery which is possible only through immediate and continual contact with music and through repeated attempts to convey the spirit of a composition to a congregation.

The members of the Collegiate Chorus found some of these deeper values through singing the religious works of Bach and Handel, Mozart and Brahms as well as music of less known composers such as Schutz and some of the nineteenth century Russians.

The group contributed occasionally to the series of radio broadcasts sponsored by Goshen College over WTRC and sang for Vesper Services. But the performance of THE MESSIAH, for which the Collegiate Chorus combined with the A Cappella Chorus and the Choral Society, and the spring tour were the points of chief importance.

The Easter vacation tour to several states to the west of Indiana had a number of values. It provided the students with an opportunity to become acquainted with members from a number of congregations, thus broadening their conception of the church. It also offered the experience of worshipping through singing—through trying to communicate the words and the spirit of the music.

Director ..... Mary Oyer
President ..... Leander Schroeder
Vice-President ..... Doris Good
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Choral Society

The increasing demand for participation in chorus work has brought about a permanent organization on the Goshen College campus known as the Choral Society. Now in its third year, the membership is approximately fifty.

The first semester was spent in thorough practice and study of THE MESSIAH, yielding a deeper appreciation of the words and music of Handel's great oratorio. This year the more unfamiliar choruses "He Trusted in God," "Let Us Break their Bonds Asunder," and "Since by Man Came Death," were added to the traditional MESSIAH program. Final rehearsals were with the Collegiate and A Cappella Choruses and the two-and-one-half-hour final rendition of the combined choruses proved one of the best in the history of Goshen College.

With the beginning of the new year, attention was focused on building an a cappella repertoire drawn from the master works of Bach, Handel, Schubert and Mendelssohn. The group enjoyed singing in churches in the surrounding communities as well as at Vespers and in a chapel program. Regular rehearsals by the mixed chorus were held five times each week. Aside from these rehearsals and special programs, the organization provided wholesome, Christian contacts by means of the fall and spring socials.

All in all, the long hours of practice, the final rehearsals, and concentrated effort of performance were well spent, for it was a year of praising God in song, hymn and anthem.

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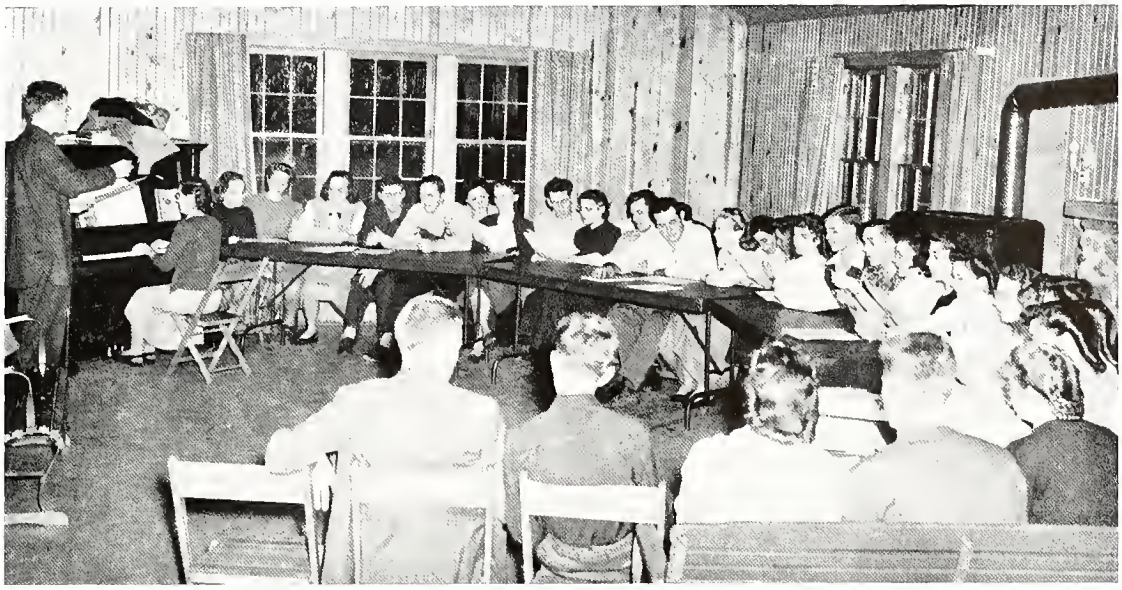

—Singing madrigals at the cabin.

President	John Mark Yoder
Vice-President	Gladys Mellinger
Secretary	Jane Willey
Treasurer	Paul Yader
Spansor	Mary Oyer

Music Club

The Music Club exists basically for the purpose of increasing the students' interest in music. This is accomplished both by listening and performing in the club meetings. Members are given the opportunity to perform and ta receive helpful criticism.

There are courses offered in music, but the club serves as an informal means of studying and analyzing music. The club seeks to guide the members' musical interest so that they will be better able to intelligently appreciate and evaluate music. Membership is not reserved exclusively far those who have prafessianal interests, but anyane is welcome who wishes to expose himself ta the best in music.

An attempt is made ta have a variety of programs so that the members become familiar with different types af music. The music has ranged from English madrigals ta modern opera. In the first meeting of the season the students were introduced to some modern music. A recording of the opera "The Medium" by the Italion composer Menotti wos played. One evening was spent singing madrigals in an informal gathering at the college cabin. Another of the club activities was a panel discussion an the elements that canstitute religious music. An organ recital was given by students in one of the local churches and one entire program af modern music was performed by students. Each year the Music Club also sponsars a public concert with a guest artist as performer.

—A scene at the skit.

President	Sol Yoder
Vice-President	Samuel Lehmann
Secretary	Beulah Nice
Treasurers	Thelma Derstine and Ben Kenagy
Pianist	Ruth O. Yoder
Sponsor	Elizabeth Bender

German Club

A large membership in German Club this year was indicative of a growing and a renewed interest in German culture. Those who were enrolled in the language classes automatically became members of the club. Other members, who were interested for various reasons, included four exchange students from Germany.

The aims of the club have always been to promote knowledge of the literature, art, music, and drama of Germany. By singing a nation's songs one learns this pleasantly; since the club possesses a number of songbooks, singing constituted a large part of the monthly programs. In the past, Germany has produced many great musicians and there has always been a wealth of music to explore.

The club was highly honored to have Dirk Cottapoel, visiting here from Krefeld, Germany, to speak at its first program of the year. His remarks on language study given in his native tongue were sympathetic, yet humorous viewpoints. In November some of the members under the direction of Samuel Lehmann presented a skit which was enlightening as to the troubles a marriageable daughter in a German home might have had. The foreign students graciously conducted one program to their liking, introducing the club to several of Germany's finer poets and reading some of their works both in English and in German.

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French Club

Le Cercle Francais is composed of students who are studying French or who are interested in French culture, language and customs. Monthly meetings are held. Besides helping members in speaking and understanding the language, these programs provide entertainment and interesting information obout France.

One of the most outstanding progroms of the year was given by Pierre Widmer, one of the French Mennonite ministers who was visiting this country after attending the Mennonite World Conference. In a very interesting way, he described the life of a French grade school teacher ond discussed the needs and prablems of the young people of France.

Later meetings included a brief review of French poetry and literature and a dramatization of a part of LES MISERABLES. The stary of Cosette as she was befriended by Jean Valjean and her escape from the cruelty af the Thenardiers was given in French for the Christmas program. Films on different French lacalities with descriptians af the various customs of each place were also included on this year's program. At each program Miss Gunden led the group in singing French songs and carols, a part of the meeting in which everyone could participate.

As a club, the group decided to buy a French magazine which was to be placed in the library for the use af any students who were interested. Through these meetings and activities, the French Club hopes to promote interest in our European neighbors by learning more obout them. In this small way, friendliness may be increased in a world of hote.

President ..... Kenneth Wolker
Vice-President ..... John Mark Yoder
Secretary ..... Esther Bixler
Treasurer ..... Minasse Haile
Sponsor ..... Lois Gunden

—Group singing at a monthly meeting.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club endeavors through its monthly programs to foster and maintain an interest in Spanish-speoking peoples and their cultures as well as their language. With various types of programs, the meetings appeal not only to students learning the Spanish language, but also to those who may have had some contacts with the Spanish-speaking world. The club, however, exists for the whole student body, as well as for its members. For this reoson, the programs are made attractive.

Among the outstanding events of this year's calendar was the visit of Professor Galo Granda of Quite, Ecuador. In a delightfully informal manner he conveyed to us, in his native language, interesting informotion about his country. During the social period that followed many students enjoyed further practice in the use of Spanish as they asked him questions and listened to his answers.

Other programs provided glimpses into the life of Puerto Rico by means of Dr. Amstutz's slides, and an introduction of Mexico as portrayed in Professor Smith's pictures. A later program added to this introduction in the form of a well-executed movie "Tierra Mexicana." A treasure hunt with clues written in Spanish, crossword puzzles, games, and skits providing opportunity to use our limited Spanish vocabularies, learning and singing Spanish folk songs from various countries—these stand out as memories of more informal moments.

President	Lydia Diener
Vice-President	William Pletcher
Secretary	Helen Dietzel
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—Club enjoys refreshments after October meeting.

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—A regular monthly meeting of the club.

President	Fern Hershey
Vice-President	Eva Stauffer
Secretary-Treasurer	Virginia Snyder
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Home Economics Club

The emphasis of the Home Economics Club this year has been placed upon the development of understandings and attitudes which will promote better home and family living in our homes, in our communities, and throughout the world. We have also tried to broaden students' interests in this field through contocts with home economics clubs in vorious colleges. Another objective was to develop a better understanding of the mony opportunities for the trained home economist.

The year's activities were started by giving a tea for the freshman girls. In October Mrs. Irvin Harst, a farmer hame economics teacher who spent two years in relief projects in Eurape, talked to the club an "Home Economics in Relief." The November meeting was devoted ta becoming better acquainted with the work af ather college home economics clubs thraughaut the country. One af the delegates ta the stote meeting of college clubs in Indianapolis reported on that meeting. This year our club decided to cantribute same of the praceeds fram a candy-moking praject ta a fund for helping women students from other countries who wish to study home ecanomics in the United States.

At the December meeting Mrs. Charles Boehr spake to the club concerning her experiences in an orphonage ot Christmos time. Each member brought a gift for a child at the West Liberty Children's Home. Pragrams with tolks by a home demonstrotion agent ond o homemaker, and the April meeting at the Mennonite Girl's Center in town completed a well-rounded year for the club.

—A Christmas party at the cabin.

President ..... Clara Graff
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Ina Ruth Krabill
Sponsor ..... Mary Royer

Elementary Education Club

"Teaching offers to the youth of America greater opportunity than does any other profession." That was the conclusion of a group of college administrative officials from forty-two states at a meeting this year. In addition to the normal replacements in the teaching profession, it is estimated that an average of 43,000 new teachers will be needed during each of the next seven years for the enrollment increase which is predicted for elementary and secondary schools.

Members of the Elementary Education Club think of teaching as an opportunity to practice the college motto, "Culture for Service." Not only is there a general need for teachers; but there is an even greater need for Christian educators. A Christian teacher's life radiates hope. Children need to experience this result of Christ's love in the life of some individual in order to learn to know Him. The example of Christian discipleship is often lacking in parents' lives. It is the Christian school teacher who, therefore, must take this responsibility of bringing the witness of the Gospel to thousands of children unreached as yet by any church group.

The 1948-49 schedule of club activities included preparing the annual Homecoming Sharing Bulletin, sending books and games to a Christian day school, giving a tea for the supervising teachers from the Goshen schools, and presenting programs featuring a member of the Indiana School Study Commission, a speech specialist, elementary school children, a student from Germany, and a teacher from India. Some of these programs were given conjointly with the Secondary Education Club.

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Secondary Education Club

The task of the teacher demands that he have a well integrated personality and a knowledge of his subject matter as well as a background of information concerning the philosophy and objectives of the school program. It is the aim of programs in the Secondary Education Club to provide this by supplementing the academic training program of secondary school teachers. The club endeavors to give the teachers information, sidelights, and experiences they do not get in their regular classroom work.

"After training, what and how?" is the question prospective teachers ask, and in one of the meetings this year Professor Massanari, the new sponsor, discussed precedures in applying for a position. The club also informed the prospective teachers of the function and purpose of the National Teachers Examinations and on reliable commercial teacher agencies. The group had the privilege of getting on administrator's views and expectations concerning the beginning teacher. The programs informed the members of the studies that are being made of the public school system in Indiana and the movement for the reorganization of school districts in Illinois. Of particular interest was a panel discussion on European secondary schools by some of the foreign students.

These programs have been "enrichment material" for the club members and have further prepared them for the calling of the Christian teacher.

President ..... Willard Conrod
Vice-President ..... John Kennel
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Darlene Nafziger
Sponsor ..... Karl Massanari

—President Conrad speaks to the group.

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Audubon Society

Are you a bird-lover? Are you interested in learning to know birds by their songs and characteristics? Do you enjoy studying birds in their native haunts? Then you should be an Audubon, for the members of this society are the students who are interested in birds and who want to become better acquainted with them. Among the purposes of the organization are the protection of birds, and the attraction of more of them to our campus.

Hiking is the most important activity of the group as a whole. Most of the hikes are taken either in the afternoon or early morning. Everyone will agree that breakfast, whether served by the Audubons in the cabin or eaten in the college dining hall, tastes delicious after an hour of bird study in the field. This year two new telescopes were purchased for the use of members on their hikes.

Interesting monthly programs featured moving pictures of birds, imitations of bird calls, and recognition contests. Several meetings took the form of a party.

Although many pleasant scenes remain in our memories, the most lasting is undoubtedly the all-day outing at Brunk's cabin in Michigan. The hours spent in hiking through the neighboring woods will never be forgotten.

President	John Keith Miller
Vice-President	John Kennel
Secretary	Martha Kanagy
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—Refreshments in the cabin.

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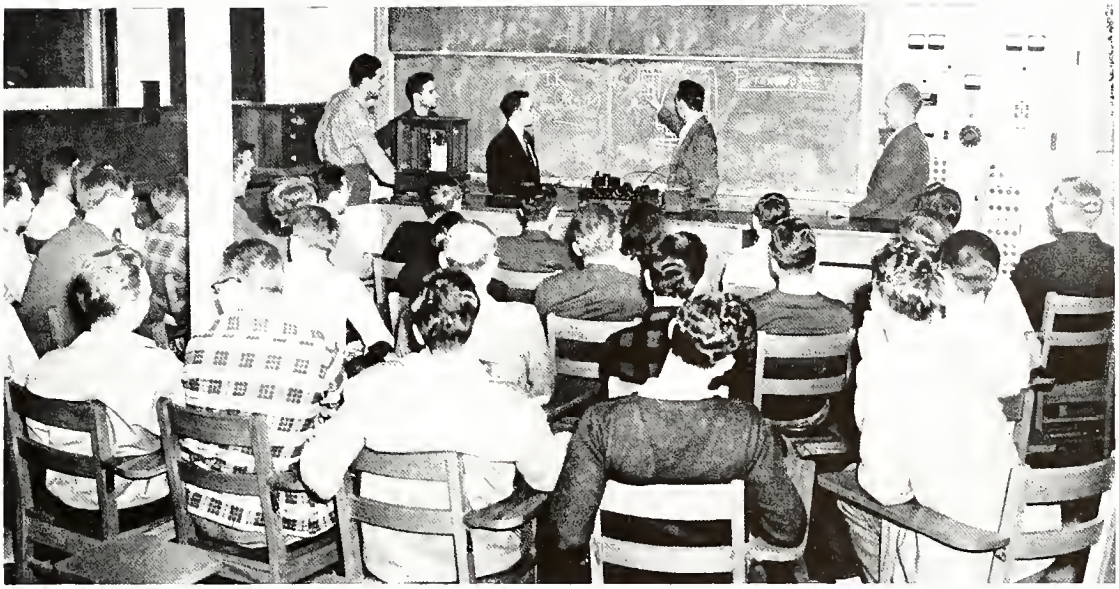

—President Moser refers to potentiometer diagram.

President	Arthur Moser
Vice-President	Alfred Hoover
Secretary	Robert Nyce
Treasurer	Elwood Graber
Sponsor	Glen Miller

Science Club

A young organization on the campus that has grown rapidly in its few years of existence is the Science Club. It was started early in 1946 with four divisions: Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Biology; a new Pre-medical group was odded in the following year.

This club was organized to creote on octive interest in the field of science and to promote individual projects. One of the outstanding projects sponsored by the club was the construction of an eight-inch telescope. Each month the club meets to discuss future plans and witness an interesting program arranged by one of the divisions. Among the programs of special interest were talks on the photography of the eye and on the chemistry of the soil ond soil erosion.

The most outstanding project this year was the presentation of an "Open House" in February. On this night students from the surrounding high schools interested in the field of science were invited to see the exhibits set up by the different divisions of the club. The classes that entered exhibits were: chemistry, physics, entomology, embryology, botany, zoology, bacteriology, and comparative anatomy. Several hundred students from neighboring high schools viewed the exhibits with an interest indicative of the success of the endeavor.

Thus the science club not only helps students gain information concerning the professions they hope to enter and provides opportunity for individual and advanced experimentation, but it also encourages preparatory school students to specialize in the natural sciences.

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—Aero Club members at airport.

President	Harold Metzler
Vice-President	James Bowden
Secretary	Edwin Herner
Treasurer	Dale Weaver
Sponsor	Glen Miller

Aero Club

Flying—ah, there is magic in that word. At least there seems to be for a number of students on the campus this year, for over thirty are members of the Goshen College Aero Club. Some members are already pilots and some are interested in becoming pilots, but all have one common interest. Russell Miller, manager of the Goshen Municipal Airport, as a special guest at one meeting extended an invitation to the entire club to visit the airport at any time. James Bowden discussed some of the principles of flight at another meeting.

In early autumn as its first project the club sponsored "Goshen College Days" at the airport where several pilots from the student body gave rides at a reduced rate. Later in the year seventeen members and five guests made a short cross-country flight of about fifty miles to Kalamazoo, Michigan, where they ate breakfast before returning to Goshen.

The two main purposes of the club are to increase an interest in and to lower the cost of flying. A large enrollment and interesting programs are indicative of an increase in enthusiasm. The problem of the cost of flying was not so easily handled. As in other years the club has contemplated buying a plane but the price of aircraft has necessarily made this project remain a dream to come true in some future year. As time progresses the activities of the Aero Club will increase, however, for its members are convinced that the airplane is here to stay.

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Camera Club

The Camera Club, most recently organized club on the campus, is made up of those individuals, both student and faculty, who are especially interested in photography. The primary aim of the club is to increase its members' appreciation of art and nature thraugh the medium af photography. Illustrated lectures by experienced photagraphers or art critics help members to achieve this goal. During the autumn and spring months particular emphasis was placed on color and composition. This interest was stimulated by scheduled hikes in the community.

Another aim of the club is to help its members improve their techniques in all phases of photography. Experienced members are an asset because they are able to pass on techniques they have already acquired. The club's project has been to purchase equipment and secure a dark room in which members may develap films and learn the essentials of dark-room work. In the new Auditorium-Gymnasium a room has been purposely designated for club activities. Until it is completed, members are using a temporary room in the Science Hall.

During the year contests of three types helped create enthusiasm: black and white snapshots, slides, and movies. Outside critics and lecturers were called in to judge the work of the club and offer suggestions for improvement. Besides the regular meetings, smaller groups assembled periodically with an experienced photagrapher as leader, whose duty it was to point out improvements he thaught wauld benefit the group.

President	Roy Bucher
Vice-President	Calvin Redekop
Secretary	Esther Detweiler
Treasurer	Chester Raber
Sponsor	Paul Bender

- President Bucher speaking to group.

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Forensics

Willard Krabill's peace oration, "Our Task," placed first in the State Peace Oratorical Contest, held April 29 at Indiana State Teachers College. Ethel Reeser, who entered the women's division, and Alice Foote and Albert Meyer in extemporaneous speaking, all took second place in their respective contests. In another intercollegiate event, the Interstote Oratorical at Franklin College, Emma Sommers and Harold Yoder represented Goshen.

The first local forensic contest of the year was the Peace Oratorical, held November 24 in Chapel Hall, where Willard Krabill won the right to represent Goshen in the state contest. Albert Meyer and Arthur Moser ranked second and third respectively.

"Are You Crazy?" was the question prizewinner Roy Bucher asked his listeners at the Men's Discussion Contest. Basing his appeal on personal experience in mental hospital work, he pled for a positive progrom to improve our attitudes toward mental illness. Arthur Moser's discussion of present teacher-training programs and John A. Hostetler's proposal that Christian communities be expanded won second and third places.

Judges and audience awarded first to George Mark for "Uncle Sam's Dilemma" in the Freshman Men's Discussion Contest on February 18. One month later Arlene Landis won the Women's Discussion with her speech entitled "Red Versus Black". Richard Hostetler placed first in the Freshman Peace Oratorical, April 29, with his oration, "Victory Without Victors".

Forensic Winners

Peace Oratorical	Willard Krabill
Men's Discussion	Roy Bucher
Freshman Men's Discussion	George Mark
Women's Discussion	Arlene Landis
Freshman Peace Oratorical	Richard Hostetler
Women's Poetry Reading	Sylvia Troyer

—Forensic winners discuss annual banquet.

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—Ernest Martin speaks before the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads in preparation for the Northwestern University tournament.

Varsity coach ..... Roy H. Umble
Junior Varsity coach ..... Elaine Sommers

Debate

The national debate question for this year dealing with the proposal for federal aid to education gave the debaters an opportunity to look into our national and local educational system: its growth and progress, and also its weaknesses and inequalities. The formal statement of the question was: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annuol grants."

Intramural debates and practice sessions with the squads prepared the varsity for the invitational tournaments at Northwestern University, Indiana State Teachers College and Anderson College. Loter campus programs included the dual debates with Houghton and the annual forum with Manchester. This interesting variety of intercollegiote contests was due to the coreful planning and foresight of the varsity coach, Roy Umble.

Climaxing three years of varsity participation, Willard Krabill, Albert Meyer, and Ernest Martin demonstroted superior skill in analysis and presentation. Other active members of the squad included Arthur Moser, Emma Sommers, John Kennel, Harlan Yost, Mervin Miller, Alfred Albrecht and Donald Smith. Members of the Junior Varsity who received special recognition include: Richard Hostetler, Edgar Metzler, George Mark, Esther Hoover, Ellsworth Kauffman, Louise Thomas, Darwin Overholt and Jacob Baerg. These debaters were under the direction of Elaine Sommers.

The squads co-operated in the spring banquet, now an annual affair, to review the high lights of the season and to lay plans for next year.

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SIDE: Above, *Business and Advertising Staffs;* Center, *Circulation Staff;* Below, *Sports Staff, Society Staff and Typists.*

BELOW: Left, *Editorial Staff;* Upper Right, *News Staff,* Lower Right, *Feature Staff.*

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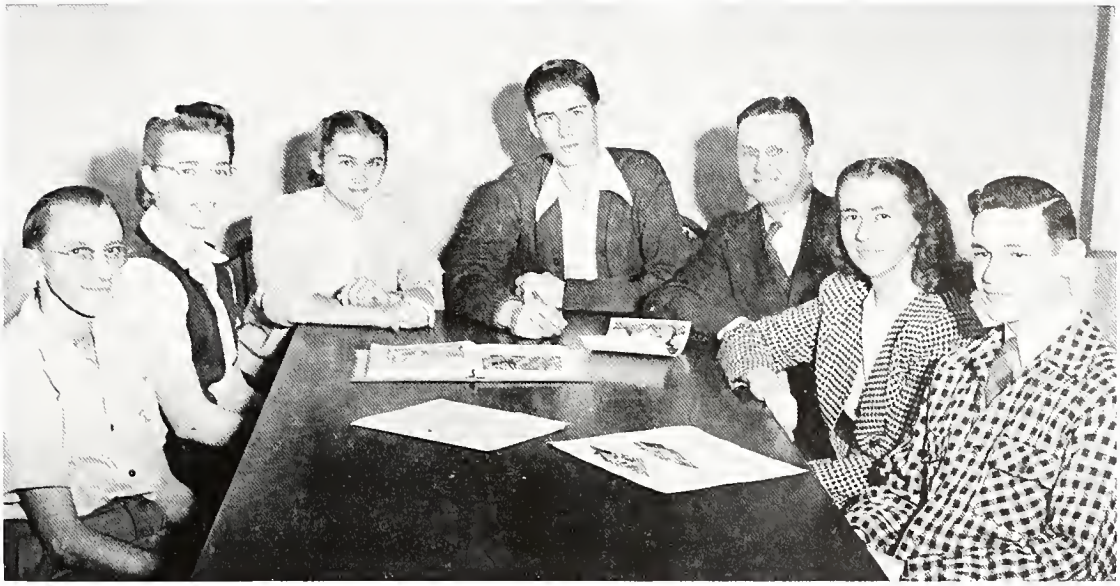

Maple Leaf

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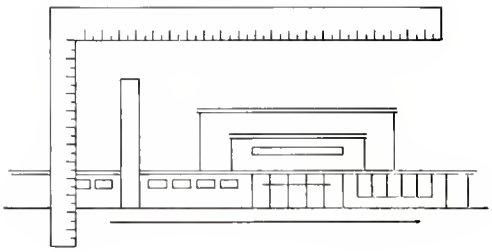

WITH STUDIES AND SOCIAL LIFE . . .

With the growth of the intellectual and social phases of college life came the expansion of the sports program. The time when the much-needed Auditorium-Gymnasium can be used is eagerly anticipated.

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W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association and the "G" Council are composed af students who have won athletic awards at Goshen College. In former years when these groups were smaller, they used to coaperate with the athletic committee of the faculty in planning the intramurol sports program. Because of the increased student enrollment, however, this task hos now become the responsibility of the full-time athletic directors. The W. A. A. and the "G" Council assist by plonning the annual Hallaween party and providing leaders for other recreational activities. As honorary societies for thase who have distinguished themselves in the field of athletics, these organizations aim to emphasize good sportsmanship, and to promote athletic and recreatianal activities as meons of developing well-rounded, whalesome personalities.

"G" Council

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Recreational Program

Athletic and recreational activities go hand in hand at Goshen College. The objective of the entire program is to provide recreational opportunities for all students at all times of the year.

As soon as students are on the campus in the fall, these recreational opportunities begin. Outings and picnics of all kinds are held in the beautiful lake and wooded areas surrounding the college campus. Hiking, boating, and biking are always popular at this time of the year. The minor sports activities, such as tennis, shuffleboard, pingpong, and horseshoes, begin to take their places among the extra-curricular activities. Among the more highly organized sports, a great number of men and women participate in the popular game of softball. Later in the season the boys begin football practice, while the women wield their clubs in field hockey games.

Soon, however, at the coming of winter these outdoor activities give way to the most popular athletic activity on the campus, basketball. Probably more men and women participate in the well-organized sport than in any other single school activity. Outdoor seasonal activities such as ice hockey, skating, tobogganing, and skiing are enjoyed during this time of the year, while volleyball, pingpong, shuffleboard, badmintan, and archery are found within the gym walls.

Many of the recreational opportunities of the fall return with the spring. The women renew their favorite sport, softball, but the boys turn to baseball. Training for track events culminates in an all-school meet in May. In addition to these organized spring sports, a vast amount of individual recreation is available in this season of the year: camping, boating, bicycling, hiking, and tennis.

Certainly opportunities for recreational development are at their best at Goshen College.

Junior 1

Frosh 1

Women's Softball

Spirited softball games provided plenty of excitement and recreation far study-worn students during the first several weeks of schaol. Wamen's teams were organized in early September, and one-half af the single round robin taurnament was played before the fall seasan was over. Campetitian between the classes was unusually keen this year, with the Juniars and Frosh I ending in a tie far first place. The Avans made a clean sweep of the literary series in two of the most exciting games af the seasan.

Junior 1

Frosh 1

Men's Softball

All men entering the men's saftball tournament this year were assigned ta teams by the athletic committees of their classes. At the time af this organization, the teams were divided into two leagues ta pravide for mare interesting games between players more nearly equal in ability. Several evenings a week these "A" and "B" league teams met on the three diamonds that were used. The tournament ended with Juniar I and Frash I in a tie far the men's softball championship.

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Bulley-up!

Soph 1

Field Hockey

At the beginning of the season the game af field hockey was unfamiliar to many af the women, but a few practice sessions aroused enough interest to supply players for faur teams. Two of the teams were from the freshman class, one was fram the sophomare class, and the faurth was made up of juniors. The scoring was close in all the games, but the sophomore and junior teams managed to stay in the lead. The last game of the season, in which the Sophs outscared the Juniors by one paint, placed the sophamore team in first place.

Hip-Hike!

Frosh 1

Football

Strong defensive play marked the football strategy this year. Many of the twenty-two games that were played in the "A" and "B" leagues ended in scoreless ties. The annual Aurora-Adelphian gome for the society championship was one of these 0-0 contests. Even the Frosh I team, which proved to have the best offense, was able to gain only two victories with scores of 7-0 and 7-6. With this record, however, they led the other three teams of the "A" league to win the interclass championship.

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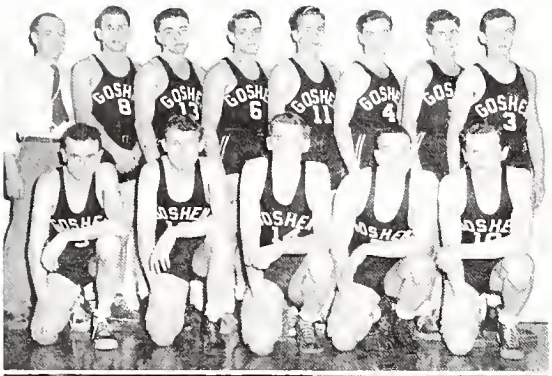

Men's Basketball

The scramble of running feet, the thud of bouncing balls, the shouts of enthusiastic spectators echoing across the campus from the gymnasium—these signs of the most papular athletic activity of the year are recognized by everyone. All students can participate in basketball in physical education classes, the intramural tournament, or varsity practices.

Competition and anxiety reigned high among the seventeen teams of the "A" and "B" leagues, as the Soph I and Pastgrad teams won the championships in their respective divisions. In the all-schaol tournament which followed, the Soph I team again taok the honors when they defeated the Juniar I squad by a two-point margin in a 37-35 game. In several of the most exciting games af the year, the Adelphians overcame the Auroras ta win the annual literary series.

SIDE: *Men's varsity team.*
BELOW: *Soph I team, the intramural champions.*

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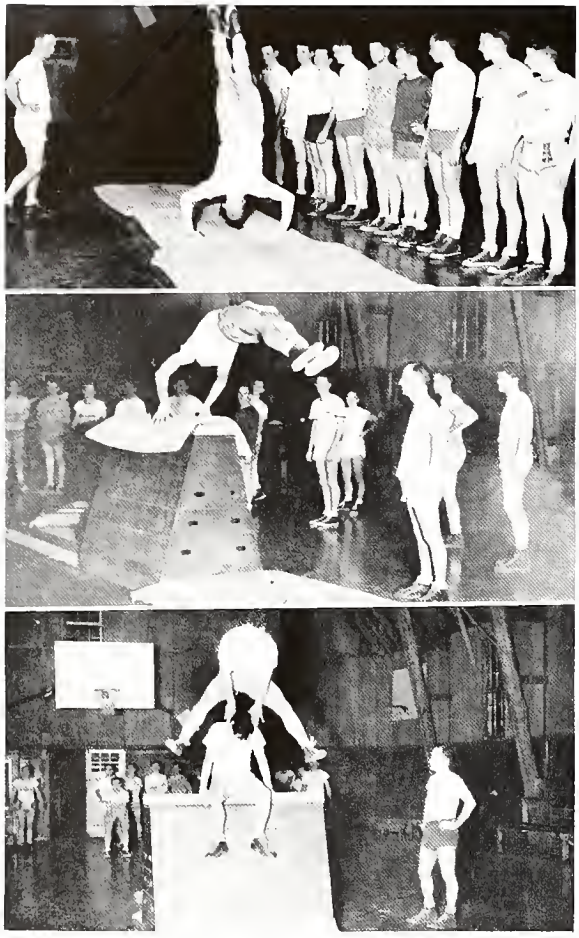
Women's Basketball

Cooperation and team spirit characterized the teams entered in the annual intramural tournament, which proved to be one of the most interesting basketball seasons in recent yeors. Abaut ninety girls participated in the games, forming two leagues of six teams each. The three way tie between the Frash I, Soph I, and Junior I teams at the end of the season was an indication of the keen rivalry maintained throughout the year. The competition was even more evident in the literary games, as large numbers of cheering spectators saw the Avons win two of the three contests.

Although the faculty athletic director left at the end of the first semester, the activities continued under student direction. Through the cooperation of the players the season was brought to a successful close under the new organization.

SIDE, Upper: *Frosh I basketball team.*
SIDE, Lower: *Soph I team.*
BELOW, Right: *Junior I team.*



Tumbling -- Volleyball

Tumbling, a sport in which good form depends almost entirely upon precise timing and neuromuscular coordination, is one of the best ways of achieving good physical fitness. Although it is a newer sport at Goshen College, the number of participants indicated the high level of interest in the program organized by the athletic director for the second semester. The climax of the season's activities was the tumbling exhibition presented by the team shortly before the spring vacation.

Perhaps the best all-around recreational activity available to everyone on the campus is volleyball. The rules are comparatively simple, but the game provides good exercise for the players. During the season the Soph I and Frosh I teams were the most outstanding in the women's league, while the Senior I team took the honors in the men's tournament. In addition to the regularly organized contests, volleyball was popular in outings and other informal gatherings.

SIDE: *The tumbling team in action.*
BELOW: *Senior I and Soph I, men's and women's volleyball champions.*

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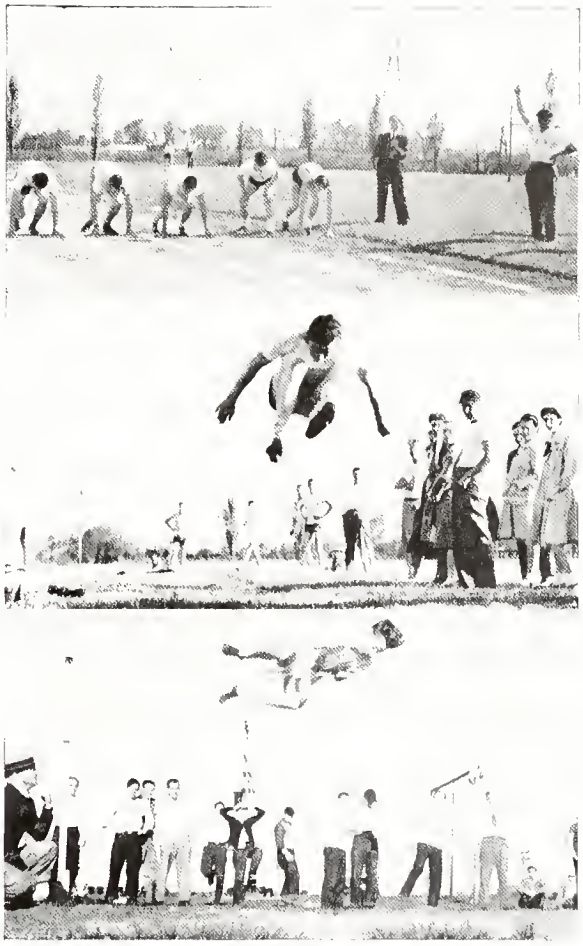
Track -- Ball -- Tennis

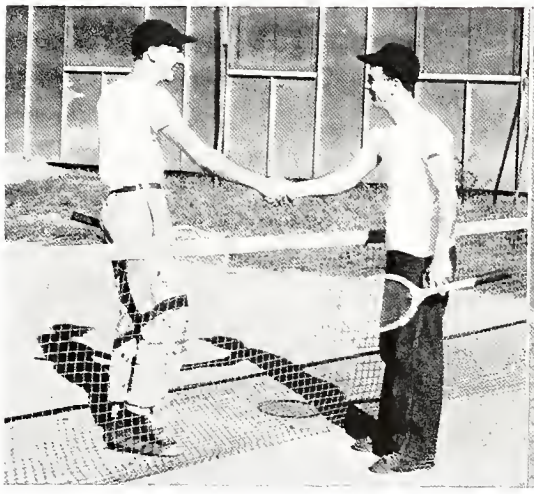
Track and field activities developed individual skills and self-discipline as runners and jumpers prepared for the usual annual meets. The Aurora-Adelphian meet was not held this year. The high point af the season was the all-school interclass meet held later in May for bath men and women.

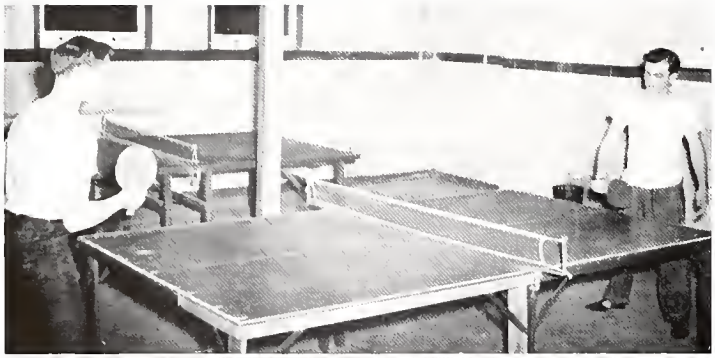
As soon as students returned from spring vacatian, men's baseball and women's softball games were started. The women finished the last half of the tournament which they had begun in the fall, but the men formed new teams far the spring play.

With a number of new tennis courts available this year, tennis became an even more significant part of the spring sports program. Although most of the games were informal friendly matches, an elimination taurnament was organized in the spring. In 1948 Rabert Gotwals defeated Robert Harnish to win the tennis title.



SIDE: *Scenes from the 1948 track meets.*
BELOW, Left: *Gotwals (left) and Harnish (right) after the championship match.*
BELOW, Right: *A spring baseball game.*





Minor Sports

The minor sports provide excellent opportunities for relief of tension and exercise. Sixty-four men participated in the round-robin ping-pong tournament this year. In the finals, Sam Stover defeated Rabert Hornish in an evenly matched set by winning four of the seven games. Ruth O. Yoder won the women's championship, with Vesta Moyer as runner-up. The horseshoe tournament ended when Clayton Gingerich became champian by outplaying Maynard Shetler in the finals. Shuffleboard and badminton tournaments are held early in the spring.

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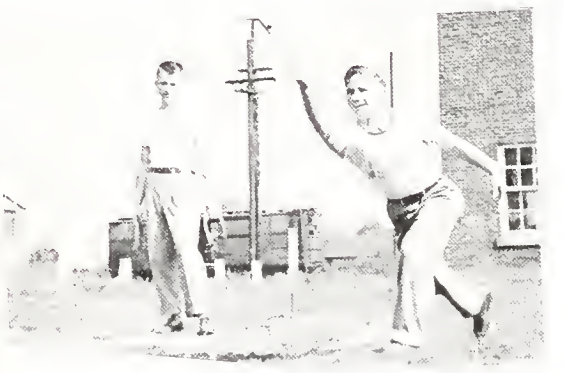
Growth Continues . . .

Another chapter in the history of our school has been written; another school year has passed. The classes, chapel periods, and conferences where we have studied and worked together are ended. But lessons we have learned will not be forgotten, and memories of the pleasant days we have spent at Goshen College will remain with us.

And so, although the school year is now history, the training and preparation of students for Christian service is a continuing task. With the combined efforts of faculty, administration, alumni, and friends, the growth of Goshen College will continue for years to come.



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BAERG, HENRY, Butterfield, Minnesota; B.A., Bible—Adelphian; Camera Club 1; Christian Workers' Band 3; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3; Mennonite Historical Society 2; Science Club 4; Seminary Fellowship 2; Y.P.C.A. Committee 1.

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BAUER, MAURINE, Morton, Illinois; B.S., Education—Vesperian, President 3; Audubon Society 3; Christian Workers' Band 1, 2; Elementary Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 3; Home Economics Club 4; Y.P.C.A. Committee 4.

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BLOSSER, EUGENE, South English, Iowa; B.A., Bible—Aurora; Christian Workers' Band 1, 3, 4; Dormitory Council, Secretary 3, 4; Foreign Missions Fellowship 1, 3, 4; German Club 1; Mennonite Historical Society 1, 3, 4; Locust Grove 1, Lakeside Chapel, Wowasee 3, 4; Peace Society 1, 3, 4; Seminary Fellowship 3, 4; Y.P.C.A. Committee 4.

BOEHR, CHARLES, Henderson, Nebraska; B.A., English—Aurora; A Cappella Chorus 3; Grace Bible Institute 1, 2.

BOEHR, ELINOR, Henderson, Nebraska; B.A., Bible—Avon; A Coppella Chorus 3; Standards Committee, Chairman 3; German Club 4; Grace Bible Institute 1, 2.

BONTRAGER, MARION, Shipshewana, Indiana; B.A., Mathematics—Aurora; A Cappella Chorus 2; Collegiate Chorus 1; Secondary Education Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Y.P.C.A. Committee 2.

BOWDEN, JAMES, Lansing, Michigan; B.A., English—Aurora; Aero Club, Vice-President 4; Michigan State University 1, 2, 3.

BRENNEMAN, EDNA, Kalona, Iowa; B.A., Home Economics — Vesperian; Christian Workers' Band 2; German Club 2; Home Economics Club 2; Mennonite Historical Society 1; Iowa State Teachers College.

BRUNNER, PAUL, Sellersville, Pennsylvania; B.A., Bible—Adelphian; A Cappella Chorus 2, 3, 4; Audubon Society 1, 2; Collegiate Chorus 1; German Club 1, 2, 3.

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